

# ROOSEVELT, CONGRESS WILL ACT ON BANKING

## NEW YORK BANK HOLIDAY OF TWO DAYS ORDERED

Almost Simultaneously,  
Three-day Period Be-  
gins in Illinois

## 42 STATES ADOPT PROTECTIVE STEPS

## New York Federal Re- serve Joins; Huge Gold Reserve Tied Up

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, March 4.—Governors of the New York stock exchange voted this morning to close the exchange today and Monday, the period of the New York banking holiday.

Governors of the New York curb exchange, the New York metal mining exchange, the National Metal exchange, the New York coffee and sugar exchange and the rubber exchange also voted to close. The bank stock and unlisted security dealers association, made a similar announcement.

MONTREAL, March 4.—The Montreal stock exchange will open today regardless of the action of the New York stock exchange, the directors decided at a meeting shortly before the regular opening time.

TORONTO, March 4.—Directors of the Toronto stock exchange today decided to operate the exchange as usual despite overnight developments in the American banking situation.

Bank holidays prevailed today, except in a handful of states, throughout the nation.

New York banking heart of the country, went into a two-day holiday early today by proclamation of Gov. Lehman. Almost simultaneously a holiday was called for a three-day period in Illinois. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Connecticut, Missouri, Iowa, and Rhode Island took similar action, bringing the list of states in which restrictions on withdrawals in some form or another are operative to 42.

**Federal Reserve Closes**

The Federal Reserve bank of New York was closed with all other banking institutions of the state, and a statement by the governor of the Federal Reserve bank at Philadelphia said that a holiday under which that bank would close was to be called by Gov. Pinchot or the state secretary of banking.

The closing of the New York Federal Reserve bank meant the tying up of its huge gold reserve for the period of the holiday against withdrawal by either domestic or foreign agencies.

High officials both of the outgoing Republican and incoming Democratic administrations were in conference until early today.

In New York, Gov. Harrison of the Federal Reserve bank said he would have no statement but that Gov. Lehman would. The Lehman statement, proclaiming Saturday and Monday as bank holidays, followed.

**Follow Other Banks**

Gov. Lehman explained the necessity of the holiday as due to the burden placed upon New York banks by holidays throughout the country. The action was taken, he

## TEMPERATURES

### SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday noon	35
Yesterday 6 p. m.	30
Midnight	27
Today 6 a. m.	27
Today noon	32
Maximum	35
Minimum	27
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	48
Minimum	33

### NATION WIDE REPORTS

TEMP.	City	Today	8 a. m.	Max.	Yes.
Atlanta	32	clear	48		
Boston	32	clear	38		
Buffalo	30	cloudy	34		
Chicago	32	partly	36		
Cincinnati	33	cloudy	40		
Cleveland	30	snow	34		
Columbus	34	snow	40		
Denver	38	cloudy	40		
Detroit	32	partly	40		
El Paso	46	clear	72		
Kansas City	30	clear	48		
Los Angeles	56	clear	76		
Miami	46	clear	70		
New Orleans	46	clear	62		
New York	32	partly	42		
Pittsburg	30	snow	36		
Portland, Ore.	36	cloudy	52		
St. Louis	32	clear	36		
San Francisco	48	clear	62		
Tampa	46	clear	64		
Washington	38	cloudy	44		
Yesterday's High					
Los Angeles	clear		76		
Phoenix	clear		80		
El Paso	clear		72		
Today's Low					
Edmonton	clear		-2		
Calgary	clear		6		
Medicine Hat	cloudy		10		

## Bank Situation At a Glance

Open without restrictions—  
Montana, Colorado, North Da-  
kota, South Carolina, Delaware  
—5.

Open with restrictions on  
withdrawals—Arkansas, Missis-  
sippi, Wyoming, Kentucky, In-  
diana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kan-  
sas—8. Also District of Col-  
umbia.

Restrictions limited to few  
banks—Virginia, North Caro-  
lina—2.

Closed—Washington, Florida,  
Oregon, California, Idaho, Ne-  
vada, Utah, Arizona, Mexico,  
Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas,  
Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Loui-  
siana, Wisconsin, Illinois,  
Michigan, Tennessee, Alabama,  
Georgia, New York, Pennsylv-  
ania, Maryland, New Jersey,  
Connecticut, Massachusetts,  
Rhode Island, Vermont, New  
Hampshire, Maine, South Da-  
kota—33.

## OHIO PONDS GUARANTY LAW

## White May Recommend Proposal to Legislature Next Wednesday

(By Associated Press)  
COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—A  
state bank guaranty law for Ohio  
may be recommended to the leg-  
islature next Wednesday by Gov.  
George White.

It would place the guarantee of  
the commonwealth itself behind ev-  
ery dollar deposited in a state bank  
since the majority of Ohio financial  
houses clamped restrictions on with-  
drawal of old deposits.

Meanwhile, as a more temporary  
solace to the perplexing problems  
growing out of the curtailment of  
banking activities, Attorney General  
John W. Bricker worked today on  
a bill to authorize an issue of scrip  
to meet the payrolls of state em-  
ployees as well as other obligations.  
Business men and bankers in vir-  
tually every community attempted  
to devise a similar local measure.

**White Not Certain**

Governor White's study of the  
existing difficulties has not con-  
vinced him a state bank guaranty  
law is advisable. He disclosed at  
Washington, however, that he has  
a recommendation for such a law  
under serious consideration.

It would guarantee the repay-  
ment to depositors of all money  
placed in the state banks since the  
legislature permitted them to limit  
withdrawals but necessarily would  
not attempt to obligate the state for  
repayment of moneys deposited be-  
fore enactment of the restrictive  
measures last Monday night.

The governor's interest in govern-  
mental guaranty of bank deposits,  
however, is such that he said he  
would discuss before the executive  
committee of governors at Wash-  
ington Monday proposals to guaran-  
tee National bank deposits to the  
extent of 70 per cent.

He could not, he added, approve  
legislation which would commit  
the federal government to a guar-  
anty of all bank deposits.

The governor said he felt his  
plan to place the state behind de-  
posits made since the restrictive  
laws became effective would serve  
to restore confidence among de-  
positors. A special senate com-  
mittee is investigating the feasibility  
of a flat guarantee and its findings  
probably will be submitted after the  
legislature reconvenes Monday.

A bill to legalize scrip for the  
payment of state government obli-  
gations is being drafted by the At-  
torney General acting on request  
of Finance Director Howard L.  
Reis, State Auditor Joseph T.  
Tracy and State Treasurer Harry S.  
Day.

The scrip, which would be re-  
deemed by the state when funds  
became available would be nego-  
tiable and could be used for pay-  
ment on all bills, including taxes.  
The plan will be submitted to  
Governor White for his approval  
along with a proposal to create a  
state bank advisory committee to  
co-operate with the superintendent  
of banks.

A similar committee was recom-  
mended by the governor in his first  
message to the legislature and it  
has the tentative approval of the  
house banking committee.

Governor White's announcement  
that he would seek further legis-  
lative action in the banking situa-  
tion.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Magicians To Hold Outdoor Exhibition

Plans for a free outdoor exhibi-  
tion of magical feats were formed  
at a meeting of the Salem Mystic  
Council at the E. C. Sheen gasoline  
station, North Lincoln ave. Friday  
night.

The club is reported by President  
George Wright to be growing rap-  
idly, enlisting a large number of  
Salem residents who are interested  
in magic into membership. The  
charter will close March 31.

Seventeen tricks were shown and  
explained at the meeting.

E. C. Sheen was elected an hon-  
orary member by the club in ap-  
preciation of his donation of a room  
where meetings are held regularly.

The next meeting is planned Tues-  
day night.

## CITY SOLICITOR VOLUNTEERS 10 PER CENT SLASH

Cecil K. Scott Expresses  
Desire to Aid in Pro-  
gram for Economy

## SOLONS OVERRIDE DAVIDSON'S VETO

## Appropriations Ordinance Effective Today by Unanimous Action

Pointing out that municipal salary  
and wage reduction now are in  
effect and expressing a desire to co-  
operate with the city's economy  
program, City Solicitor Cecil K.  
Scott today voluntarily reduced his  
salary 10 per cent.

## Override Veto

The new salary and wage scale  
became effective today following  
action by council last night in over-  
riding Mayor John M. Davidson's  
veto of the appropriations ordinance.

The measure was enacted by  
council 10 days ago but the mayor  
vetoed it.

Last night, in a session which  
lasted but a few minutes, council  
unanimously brought the ordinance  
back for reconsideration and unani-  
mously passed it over the veto.

As a result, Auditor Karl L. Web-  
ster today is paying off city work-  
ers for the month of January.

## Scott's Letter

Scott's salary reduction was made  
known in the following letter to  
Auditor Webster:

"Council having adopted its ap-  
propriation ordinance and the ad-  
ditional 10 per cent reduction in  
city employees' wages now being in  
effect, I wish to advise you that I  
am voluntarily reducing my salary  
10 per cent, effective as of March  
1, 1933. This, you will understand,  
is in addition to the 15 per cent re-  
duction which I have voluntarily  
taken since last July, making a to-  
tal reduction at the present time of  
25 per cent.

"The policy of my office is inde-  
pendent of that of any other, and  
is dictated by a desire to cooperate  
with council in its economy pro-  
gram."

## QUAKERS DEFEND DISTRICT HONORS

## Salem Varsity to Meet Scienceville in Semi- Final Tilt at 3:30

Striving to retain their sectional  
championship title, Salem High will  
oppose Scienceville High in semi-  
finals of the Northeastern Ohio  
basketball tournament at Warren  
Harding High gymnasium, Warren,  
at 3:30 this afternoon.

## Defeat Boardman, 24-20

The Quakers advanced into the  
semi-finals by defeating Boardman  
tossers, 24-20, in a listless contest  
Friday night while Scienceville con-  
tinued as one of four survivors in  
the competition by outclassing  
Youngstown Chaney to gain an im-  
pressive 36-30 triumph.

Camel Memorial victors over  
Youngstown South, 21-20, meet  
Youngstown Rayen, easy vic-  
tor over Girard, 30-18, in the other  
semi-final game at 2:30 this after-  
noon.

The winner of the Memorial-Rayen  
game opposes the winner of the  
Salem-Scienceville clash in final  
at 8:30 tonight. A consolation  
game between two losers is sched-  
uled at 7:30.

Three schools will be selected  
from the Warren competition to  
participate in next week's tourna-  
ment at the Goodyear auditorium  
Akron. Two finalists and the win-  
ner of the consolation game will  
represent the district at Akron.

Another Salem cage squad, the  
Junior High team, this morning is  
competing in annual junior high  
tournament at Massillon. R. B.  
Clark is in charge of the squad,  
composed of E. Pukalski, William-  
son, Davidson, Ritchie, Snyder, Mc-  
Sweeney, Liebhardt, Brantisch and  
Snyder.

Anticipating a large attendance  
of Salem students at the district  
tournament at Warren, school offi-  
cials here have made arrange-  
ments for bus transportation to and  
from the Trumbull county city. The  
bus will leave from the high school  
at 6:45 with special rates of 25  
cents a round trip for students.

## Restrictions Go On At Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 4.—  
The First National bank and Pol-  
ters Bank and Trust company to-  
day restricted withdrawals to five  
per cent for a period of 60 days.  
There will be no limitations on new  
deposits.

**DANCE MONDAY NIGHT!**  
**RAINBOW GARDENS. TEL-**  
**STUT'S CARNegie TARTANS.**  
**FAMOUS COLLEGE DANCE**  
**BAND, FEATURING JOHNIE**  
**BAST, YOUNG RUDY VALLEE**  
**AND ATWATER KENT. AUDI-**  
**TION CONTESTS. 25c PER PER-**  
**SON.**

## Another Roosevelt Rides Down Pennsylvania Avenue



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

## New Leader Called to Power In Setting Rich in Pageantry

## Roosevelt Becomes President and Heir to Responsi- bilities as Few Chiefs Have Known

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, March 4.—  
The house of the 72nd congress  
was adjourned at 11:20 a. m. by  
Speaker John N. Garner, who  
immediately left for the senate  
chamber to take the oath of  
office as vice president. The  
membership of the old house  
and the members-elect to the  
new followed him to the senate  
side of the capitol.

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, March 4.—A  
new leader of the people, heir to re-  
sponsibilities such as few other  
presidents have known, was called  
to power today in an inaugural  
setting rich in colorful pageantry  
and electrified by momentous ex-  
pectations.

A realization of epochal change,  
of grave decisions soon to be made,  
ran everywhere through the vast  
throngs which had come to wel-  
come Franklin D. Roosevelt in the hour  
of his destiny, and gave farwell  
greeting to Herbert Hoover as he  
passed from the scene of his weary  
labors.

**Confers With Hoover**

Already occupied with these same  
problems, Mr. Roosevelt came to  
his inauguration day after hours of  
conference, including a long and  
earnest talk late yesterday with Mr.  
Hoover. Word was passed about  
that important new steps to deal  
with the bank troubles were in the  
making, that the new congress  
would be called together much  
sooner than expected, possibly at  
once.

To all of this stirring of emo-  
tional expectancy, however, the ac-  
tual outline of the day's ceremonies  
yielded little. Though the spirit of  
change lay heavily on the as-  
sembled thousands, the program of  
events followed with small devia-  
tion the customs of the past.

Pennsylvania avenue was the  
central beaten path of all the pa-  
geantry. Afluster with flag and  
bunting, it stretched under fair  
skies from White House to capitol  
like a mammoth ribbon of red,  
white and blue.

Along its storied way lay the  
route of an old-time inaugural pa-  
rade, with very state doing its bit.  
Forty bands were marshalled to  
time the tramp of army regulars,  
politicians and plain citizens alike.  
Three thousand governors had places  
in the line, along with red Indians  
from the west and white Indians—  
including Al Smith—from Tam-  
many hall, and in the skies above  
the grand dirigible Akron had been  
ordered to act as flagship to a  
hundred roaring airplanes.

**Held Double Ceremony**

At the capitol—strangely chosen  
by tradition, in place of the White  
House, for induction of executive  
officials into office—custom held to  
the usual double ceremony.

The gloomy senate chamber, no  
bigger than a modest theater, pro-  
vided just elbow-room for the in-  
auguration of the vice-president,  
while on the plaza outside, crowds,  
stretched for blocks gathered to see  
the new president raise his hand  
and take his pledge of office.

The day's chain of events spanned,  
in all, a full half-dozen histo-  
ric-making hours.

First of all in the crowded se-  
quence Mr. Roosevelt himself had  
placed a short prayer service with  
his family and cabinet, at St.  
John's Episcopal church, just across  
Lafayette square from the executive  
manison.

After the service, the route lay  
directly to the north entrance to  
the white house. It is the custom  
for a president-elect to enter the  
executive mansion for a short call  
as the inaugural party assembles  
in the east room; but Mr. Roosevelt

(Continued on Page 4)

## FIRE DESTROYS WESTVILLE HOME

## Loss Estimated at \$3,500 Results When Green- walt House Burns

Fire of undetermined origin today  
destroyed the five-room frame re-  
sidence of George Greenwalt in  
Westville, west of Salem, causing  
loss estimated at \$3,500.

Furniture and other personal be-  
longings were destroyed in the fire,  
which broke out at 3 a. m. while  
Greenwalt, at home alone, was  
asleep. He was awakened by smoke.  
Greenwalt's wife was visiting in  
Beloit.

## 24 Play Checkers In V. F. W. Tourney

Contests between Mrs. Lida  
Jeffries, Egypt rd., and John  
Mattioli of New Philadelphia, were  
feature attractions in a checker  
'tournament sponsored by Allen  
Reynolds post No. 892, Veterans of  
Foreign Wars, at the Vine ave.,  
home Friday night.

Mrs. Jeffries and Mattioli, expert  
checker players, battled to a draw  
in three games.

A total of 24 players participated  
in the event. Among the contests  
were a 5-3 victory for V. S. Nichols  
over C. Perry a draw between Wal-  
ter Mellinger and Peter Stanko-  
vitch and a 5-3 victory for Clare  
Jeffries over Fred Schaffer.

A second series of games will be  
played at the V. F. W. home Tues-  
day night, March 14.

Announcement was made today  
that Mrs. Jeffries, declared among  
the district's most skilled players,  
has volunteered to give instructions  
to followers of the game here.

In observance of the anniver-  
sary of the founding of the local V.  
F. W., the post will hold "open  
house" tonight. A brief program of  
entertainment will be followed by  
cards and lunch.

## Dry Cleaning Agency Will Open Monday

Plans for the opening of a dry  
cleaning establishment here Mon-  
day were announced today by Lorin  
C. Price of Alliance.

Price, in business in Alliance for  
10 years, announced that he has  
purchased the dry cleaning plant  
formerly operated by the War's  
dry cleaning company on the North  
Benton rd.

## Former Dry Agent Fined After Raid

LISBON, March 4.—Dan Williams,  
a former state prohibition agent,  
residing in Liverpool township near  
East Liverpool, was fined \$200 and  
costs by Justice of the Peace M. K.  
Zimmerman here on an affidavit  
charging him with possession of  
liquor.

He was committed to the county  
jail in default.

FREE CARNATIONS WITH ALL  
DRUG PURCHASES TODAY. Mc-  
BANE-MARTOR DRUG CO.

# APPEAL IS MADE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION; PLAN SPECIAL MEET

## Relief Program Is Being Drafted, Robinson Says; Hopes for Emergency Legisla- tion by Monday or Tuesday

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, March 4.—A 50 per cent guarantee of bank de-  
posits was said today by a high Republican administration senator  
to have been seriously discussed by President Hoover and President-  
elect Roosevelt to aid the emergency economic situation.

Meanwhile, with several additional states imposing limitations  
on withdrawals, it was freely predicted on Capitol hill a special  
session would be called for Monday or Tuesday to enact banking  
legislation.

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) today told  
newspaper men he would carry immediately to Democratic leaders and  
President-elect Roosevelt an appeal for immediate emergency banking  
moves.

Wagner, informed at his hotel here of banking moratoria in New  
York and Illinois said he would appeal this morning to Democratic lead-  
ers to begin working out a program and some time this afternoon would  
call on Mr. Roosevelt with the same objective.

## May Start Program Monday

Because of the inaugural ceremonies, Wagner said, effective con-  
gressional action today would be impossible, but he was hopeful that  
action could be had so swiftly that by Monday or Tuesday an emer-  
gency program might be taken up in congress.

Wagner's statement came a few minutes after Speaker-Nominee  
Rainey had asserted that the newly arisen emergency in the banking  
situation would necessitate an immediate special session of the new  
congress.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, told news-  
papermen a banking relief program  
is being drafted and would be  
hastened all possible.

"We do not know just when it  
will be completed," Robinson said,  
"but it will be expedited in every  
way possible. The details can not  
be announced right now, but you  
may be assured there will be no de-  
lay."

Because of the inaugural cere-  
monies today, he said, he did not  
think Democratic chiefs could  
gather other than informally to dis-  
cuss the current banking crisis.

## Plan Prompt Steps

Prompt steps will be taken early  
in the next week, however, to get  
the program into shape for im-  
mediate consideration.

Senator McNary (R., Ore.), the  
assistant Republican leader, said he  
did not think it possible for con-  
gress to deal with emergency bank-  
ing legislation today because of the  
inaugural ceremonies.

As the next session is expected  
to start immediately, McNary added,  
with the prospect that the senate  
would begin its general activi-  
ties Monday or Tuesday, he said  
he felt an emergency program  
could be shoved right through.

Immediate discussions of the  
situation began again early today  
at the white house and the Mayflower  
with officials calling on President  
Hoover and President-elect Roose-  
velt.

## TWO INJURED IN HIGHWAY MISHAP

## Both in Serious Condition After Auto Leaves Ellsworth Road

Two persons were injured serious-  
ly and two others suffered minor  
injuries when an automobile in which  
they were riding skidded from the  
highway, near Ellsworth, north of  
Salem, and turned over twice, Fri-  
day.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles J. Lynn, Ann Wellendorf  
and her sister, Margaret Wellen-  
dorf, all of Alliance.

Mrs. Lynn, in a critical condition  
in Alliance hospital, is suffering  
from head and chest bruises and in-  
juries while her husband, whose  
condition is also reported serious,  
sustained lacerations about the  
head, neck and arms. Lynn's con-  
dition was weakened by the loss of  
considerable blood.

Mrs. Lynn and Misses Wellen-  
dorf are sisters and were enroute  
to their home in Alliance, return-  
ing from funeral services of a  
fourth sister in Boardman yester-  
day. Ann and Margaret Wellen-  
dorf sustained cuts and bruises and  
were taken to their home.

## Sophomores Sponsor Film Week At State Starting March 12

Members of the sophomore class  
of Salem High school are sponsoring  
a week of talking picture attrac-  
tions, including Kate Smith in  
"Hello, Everybody," and George  
Arliss in "The King's Vacation,"  
at the State theater, March 12 to  
18, inclusive.

Ticket sales were started today  
by class members who will receive  
a percentage of proceeds for their  
class fund. Money in this fund,  
when sophomores are seniors, is  
turned over to the alumni scholar-  
ship fund.

Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant in  
"The Woman Accused" and the  
comedy feature, "What! No Beer,"  
starring Jimmie Durante and  
Buster Keaton, are other features  
billed during the week.

Price Cope Speaks  
At Grange Meeting

"Give some idea of how our  
grange grounds should be beauti-  
fied," was the roll call response at  
a meeting of Salem grange Friday  
evening at the hall, Depot rd.

Price Cope discussed the "Twen-  
tieth or Lame Duck Amendment"  
and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Zimmer-  
man gave talks on the advantage  
and disadvantage of furnace heat  
for the home.

J. U. Thomas, master, described  
inauguration ceremonies scheduled  
for President-elect Franklin Roose-  
velt today.



## THE SALEM NEWS

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## THE NEW PRESIDENT

Franklin D. Roosevelt today is given responsibility for the world's hardest job. As president of the United States, he could be kept more than busy, but there is more to the presidency than domestic problems in these times. This nation has taken its natural place of world leadership. Mr. Roosevelt will be the confessor and advisor of all the nations.

He takes office in an atmosphere of expectancy that assuredly never has been equaled in modern times. The depression, which was so large-ly instrumental in blocking the re-election of a Republican adminis-tration, has been gathering momen-tum. His promises of protection and his outlines of reconstruction are bright gleams of hope in a dark prospect.

An indication of the trust which has been placed in the new pres-ident is seen in the virtual disap-pearance of partisanship among the people. Its continued manifesta-tions by their representatives will be regarded with strict disfavor in the coming months. There is something infinitely more impor-tant at stake now than the party struggle. When the congressional elections are held in two years, it will be time enough to think of Democrats versus Republicans.

It would be impossible to exaggerate the importance of the first six months in the Roosevelt admin-istration. Beginning with his in-augural address today, Mr. Roose-velt will be a towering symbol of hope. Every word and every action will be scrutinized for justification of the confidence which an over-whelming majority of the people expressed in him last November.

It is his good fortune to be a master of politics. His skill in con-ducting those functions of a leader which come under the heading of public relations exceeds that of any president since Theodore Roosevelt. In contrast to the retiring pres-ident, Mr. Hoover, he has demon-strated an extraordinary ability to get things done under the patient-trying system of government by representatives, who are hostile as often as they are friendly.

This record of his political career shows him to have been a good fighter in every battle he has en-tered. His winning battle with sick-ness has emphasized even further his aptitude for overcoming appar-ently insuperable obstacles. His countrymen pray that hard expe-rience in the past has given him fortitude equal to the test that awaits him.

Their prayers are made, also, for the success of the party he has led back to power. Political circum-stances seem to have elevated Dem-ocrats to national leadership in periods of emergency. Mr. Roose-velt comes after Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson, who also grappled with adversity in conflicts that were intensely meaningful to the nation.

It would seem that the possi-bilities of adversity must be fewer now than they were in the middle of Mr. Hoover's difficult term. If they are to be exhausted in time to justify the hope of living generations in a brighter future, the break assuredly will occur some time in the next four years. There is a possibility that the new president, confronted with terrifying obstacles at the out-set, will have the advantage of easier tasks as his four-year service continues.

Without regard to political party favor and with determination to support his every worthy effort to restore the United States and the international community to a de-gree of order that will permit men and women to live without the curse of unemployment and op-pression on them, this newspaper hails the administration of Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States.

New York  
Day  
by  
Day

By O. O. McINTYRE.

NEW YORK, March 4. — Purely personal piffle: Poets, of all who write, suffer the most pronounced affectations. I once ate two dozen snails at a sitting, and still say "I've got". The most amazing woman living is Helen Keller. My initials are carved on the wooden bench where the Kaiser loafs in his Doorn rosarium.

Celebrities bake me tongue-tied. George Ade has the prettiest of all writing names. Ward Morehouse, one of the town's slyest wits, has the most attractive name among the columnists. Something about sunset, through the Biltmore Cas-cade's windows, makes me melan-choly.

Arthur McKeogh has the best hand writing of any editor. Kathleen Norris the most dignified. All my life, I've wanted to walk barefoot over a big lawn after a shower. Watching Lupe Vélez gives me the ork-orks. But I go womp, watching that tasty tornado, Mae West.

The most arresting color is Prussian blue. Telephone switchboards remind me of my father playing cribbage. Because they used to put bacon on stone bruises, I'm unable to eat it. Topsy women invariably wind up bawling me out. I used to room with a red-headed policeman, in East Liverpool, O.

The pinnacle of sarcasm was Ros-sau's "Yes, but make it short!" to the man who asked if he could pay a compliment. I want to people who take rather old-fashioned mothers and fathers to modern par-ties. The most comfortable hotel in Europe is the one across from the cathedral at Cologne.

The best dressed hotel man I know is Johnny Horgan. The sad-dest time of day is between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The most brazen thievery of all elections was New York's last. About the most dynamic person is George Armesby and the sanest optimist is David Adlerblum, an accountant. I like to watch old-time troupers like Ed-die Leonard. And never miss Ma-jor Bowes' radio hour.

I was one of the brighter minds who traded Liberty bonds for stock in a now-abandoned cement plant. My intellectual reading urges end with something by Oppenheim. I once wrote a short story for "The Black Cat" under the name of Ger-ald St. Elmo. And did it come back in a hurry! My father did not be-lieve there was a future in news-paper work, and thought that all newspapermen were a bad lot. On the happiest day I ever experienced, three people called and burst out crying. And I wound up boo-hoo-ing, myself.

There's never been a letter, for me, from Minneapolis that was not pleasant. The opening line of my first syndicated New York column read: "Madison Square's alert Di-na tils a sharp profile against the evening sky." There's been no im-provement since. I could smack people who polish silver with nap-kins at the table. The gamest fellow I ever met is George Buckley.

The most promising of the young-er painters is Dean Cornwell. Two people I always run across in travel are Jack Hobbs and Tippy Gray. I've never met but one girl named Ophelia. Every once in a while, I test my hearing with a watch tick. I cannot get the hang of conjunc-tions, and I've always thought I'd like to live at the old Murray Hill. I liked "Design for Living," until Noel Coward and Alfred Lunt came in on pajamas—barf! Then I went out for air. After all I'd feel sorrier for royal Russian refugees if they'd cut writing their glossy memoirs on the Riviera.

The only shining that stirs me is that of a quartette. I always im-agine myself the tenor. On lower Broadway, after dark, somehow, I expect a thrill shriek and patter of feet. I've never taken aspirin or a sleeping powder. I once worked un-der a city editor named Breese Gas-windt. Behind his back, we called him "Windy." Walter Hovey was the most colorful of all city editors. My stock alibi for leaving parties is that I have to get off a manu script in the morning. I've never sent a manuscript off in the morning in my life.

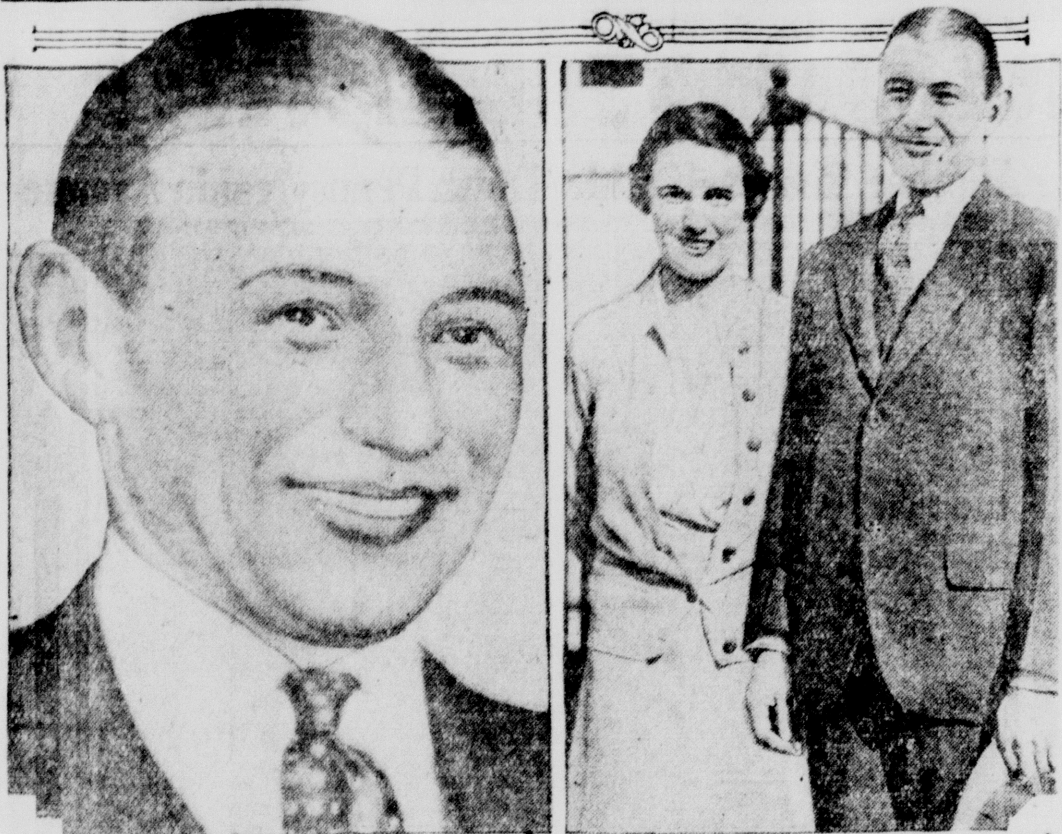
The best remembered Follies time is John Stediles "Tulp Time." I've never heard my wife speak ill of anyone. She never mentions those for whom she has an aversion. I'd give a lot to be like that. I'm al-ways blabbing something which I later regret. But I'm kind to ani-mals.

Members of the family said to-day no final decision had been reached as to funeral plans, but the legislator "probably will be buried in Helena. The first Mrs. Walsh was buried there in 1917.

Meanwhile, official Washington bowed in sorrowing tribute to the veteran senator, with President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt calling on the grief-stricken widow in the forenoon.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured as he said goodbye to his old family retainers as he left his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., on the first leg of his journey to Washington to become President of the United States. Shaking Mr. Roosevelt's hand is Mrs. Anna McGowan, housekeeper who has been in the Roosevelt employ for 20 years. In center is William A. Plog gardener, who boasts 35 years service.

## F. D. R.'s Budget Boss An Economy Crusader

Youthful Arizonian, Who Has Drawn Difficult Assignment In New Administration, a  
Noted Foe of Governmental Extravagance.

REP LEWIS W DOUGLAS

WITH MRS DOUGLAS

Representative Lewis William Douglas, of Arizona, who has been named Budget Director in the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, although one of the most youthful members of Congress, already has won recognition as an authority on economy and fiscal matters and an arch-enemy of governmental extravagance. Born in Sahuar, Ariz., in 1894, Douglas was graduated from Amherst in 1916, after which he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology until 1917, when he gave up his studies to go forth and do battle for Uncle Sam. Douglas served in France as first lieutenant in the 91st Division. He saw fighting in the Argonne and Flanders, was cited for distinguished conduct and decorated by the Belgian Government. After the war, Douglas went back to his Alma Mater as an instructor in history. In 1921 he married Miss Peggy Zimser, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and returned to his native Arizona, where he engaged in mining and citrus ranching. Douglas made his political debut as a member of the Arizona House of Representatives in 1923. Four years later his State sent him to Washington as a member of the 70th Congress. As a member of the House Committee on Appropriations, Douglas attracted attention by his earnest efforts to bring about economy. Although a war veteran himself, he vigorously advocated sweeping slashes in Veterans' Adminis-tration costs—naming \$400,000,000 as a suggested cut. For several weeks past, Rep. Douglas has been aid-ing in drawing up plans for governmental reorganization.

## HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland  
New York City

## "Glander Disease" A Rare One

The average person seldom hears of "Glander disease." But I am confident that stablemen, furriers and others who have contact with horses are familiar with the disease. It is also known as "equine" or "farcy."

Glanders or farcy, is an infectious disease transmitted to man from a diseased horse. The infected animal throws out the germs by sneezing or whinnying. The disease is highly contagious and quickly spreads from one animal to another.

Two forms of the disease are known. The acute form is serious and difficult to cure. The chronic form is curable.

Fortunately, glanders is a rare and unusual disease. Within recent years the germ responsible for this disease has been isolated. It is known as the "bacillus mallei."

At the onset of the disease small pimples appear on the skin. They become inflamed or infected. When pus is present a small ulcer forms. Small nodules or lumps develop under the skin. They are called "farcy buds." These buds break down and discharge a watery substance.

## The Symptoms

The sufferer complains of fever, prostration and pains in the joints. At this stage the disease is often confused with typhoid fever. In neglected cases, pneumonia may develop. Abscesses may develop in the skin or deep muscles, inflicting marked pain and tenderness in the involved area.

The nodule or infected swelling should immediately be removed.

some instances and electric current or strong caustic may be beneficial in the destruction of the nodule.

A special vaccine is now available for sufferers from this disease. Successful results are reported in the use of this serum, but an equal number of cases have not been benefited.

When glanders is discovered among horses, the animals should be subjected to certain tests. If these tests are positive and the horse really is infected with the disease, it should be destroyed. The stable should be thoroughly disinfected.

All animals that have been exposed to the diseased horse should be watched and again tested after three weeks have elapsed. It is imperative that the men who handle the infected horses wear rubber gloves, use disinfectants and other methods of protection against the disease.

It is true that glanders is a rare affliction of mankind, but it must not be forgotten that it is a serious disease for which we have no definite cure. Scientists in their efforts to combat disease and suffering often succumb to this affliction. Only a short time ago three eminent European scientists died of this disease. They were investigating the cause of a mild out-break of glanders. In their examination of the suspected horses they became infected with the germs of the disease.

This story tells of only one of the many sacrifices made by scientists in their strenuous endeavors to help lessen the sufferings of mankind. It brings home to us our indebtedness to these men for their untiring efforts.

## Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. D. D. Q.—What causes dizziness when I lie down?

A—This may be due to a circulatory disturbance, to an eye or ear condition, or to some intestinal disturbance. An examination will determine the exact cause and then definite treatment can be prescribed.

SCOTTSBURG, Ind.—Four women playing bridge here laid down their cards simultaneously and discovered each held perfect hands.

## The Stars Say—

For Sunday, March 5

Sunday's horoscope holds promise of a fairly happy and active day, with possibly much moving about in the conventional doings of the Sabbath day. Short or rather unimportant journeys or changes are in order, there may be lively correspondence or other happy relations between the sexes or in the pursuit of pleasure. A minor illness, sorrow or setback may be cause for anxiety.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which much may depend on the degree of their own initiative and enterprise. These may include minor changes or journeys, although the predominant inclination may be in the direction of pleasure or self-indulgence. Correspondence may be profitable, but there is a sign of some sorrow, disappointment or setback. A child born on this day may be pleasure-loving, given to change, adventure and the unconventional. It should be given a rather practical education and solid outlook.

Notable nativity: Howard Pyle, artist.

For Monday, March 6

Monday's astrological forecast seems to accent the social, romantic or domestic activities and pursuits rather than business, which seems to be beset with some uncertainty and doubt. Fraud or misrepresentation seems to perplex, although there are benefits and good fortune to be reaped by clever, shrewd and diplomatic methods. An advantageous change is imminent, with pre-emptive, favors or substantial assistance from those in ready positions to help. Sign all writings with precaution.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very lively and probably exciting year in their private affairs rather than in business, which carries an element of uncertainty. But there may be decided benefits from change or through the influence of those in position to enhance the fortunes or confer honors or preferment. Social, domestic, affectional and artistic interests seem to be uppermost in mind. A child born on this day should be friendly, talented, efficient and popular in its social and humane activities attaining happiness and position thereby.

Notable nativity: Ring Lardner, humorist.

## Editorial Quips

Sharp criticism is leveled at the report of the President's committee on social trends. It seems it tells us whence quite clearly, without dwelling enough on whether—Detroit News.

Don't argue. Vote for the man who can get the red ink out of your fountain pen—Atchison (Kansas) Globe.

Insult was one who said public ownership wouldn't work because men are such crafters—Bellingham (Wash.) Herald.

Maybe the new Washington 25-cent pieces are expected to bring business improvement from a new quarter—Columbus Citizen.

Americanism—Worshiping ancestors who fought to avoid unfair taxes; meekly paying unnecessary taxes ten times as great.—Publishers Syndicate.

A woman bought a millionaire's castle at a Glasgow auction for 89 cents. She probably used the charge downtown to pick up some real bargains—Toledo Blade.

Oh, how quickly the little ones grow up! It seems as if you no sooner get through sitting up with them than you're sitting up for them—Boston Herald.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

## Court News

## Common Pleas Entries

A sale has been confirmed, a deed ordered and a decree of distribution entered in the foreclosure action filed by the Union Savings & Loan Co. against George T. Varian and others.

In the case of the Green County bank against the East Liverpool Pottery Co., a jury of six women and two men have returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

A directed verdict for \$500 for the plaintiff has been entered in the case of Albert C. Knight, a minor against Frank Bricker with a motion for a new trial waived. The court has entered a judgment on the verdict.

## Real Estate Transfers

Leah Sittler to William Moore, 30.07 acres, section 8, Butler township, 10.

William Moore to Leah Sittler, 2.93 acres, section 8, Perry township, \$10.

George Malone to Elma Malone, half interest in 10 acres section 29, Knox township, \$1.

## What Others Say

## GROWTH OF ILLITERACY

The last census shows that there are about four million adult Americans who are illiterate. There was a reduction in the number of those who cannot either read or write during the last decade but every one who gives the subject any consideration will agree that having four million men and women in this country who have to depend on others to do their reading and writing for them is placing altogether too heavy a burden on society.

Some progress was being made in overcoming illiteracy until the depression brought about a condition in overcoming illiteracy in some States which resulted in closing nearly all the rural schools. Under present conditions it is uncertain how long these schools will remain closed, but there is no question about the effect their closing will have on the growth of illiteracy before the next census is taken. It is likely to be increased. Once a boy or girl passes a certain age without being able to read or write the hope of ever overcoming this handicap to good citizenship is greatly decreased. Above everything else the Republic should see to it that its children have the opportunity but parents should be compelled to send their children to school until they have attained a certain age. — Portland Press-Herald.

## Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of March 4, 1913)

Washington—Impressive ceremonies marked the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States. Thomas R. Marshall is vice president. The ceremonies followed a fixed program covering five hours.

A \$1,000,000 plant for Leetonia is now practically assured. It is expected that between 500 and 600 men will be employed.

Washington—Myron T. Herrick today tendered his resignation as ambassador to France.

The strict enforcement of the bill prohibiting the use in any public place of the common drinking cup and towel, is to be undertaken in this city, according to Health Officer E. J. Schwartz.

Mrs. J. J. Singlaub of Independence, Calif., former resident of this city, is visiting friends here and staying at the home of Mrs. George Koontz Elna st.

Charles Holk has accepted a position at the Pennsylvania freight station and began his duties Wednesday.

H. S. Beck went to Cleveland Wednesday morning, having been called there by the serious illness of his brother-in-law, William Reeber.

Lisbon—F. L. Cox, Kensington, has been awarded the contract by the county commissioners for the construction of a bridge in Salineville at a cost of \$1,086.25.

Directors and stockholders of the American Case and Register company held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at C. Gibson, vice president. R. S. Kayler is secretary-treasurer.

The anniversary banquet of the Loyal Sons Bible class of the Christian church, taught by George H. Mounts, was an enjoyable affair of Tuesday evening. The main address was by M. C. Settle, Cleveland state Sunday school superintendent. Among those who had part on the musical program were William Williams, Leetonia, and W. P. Davis, this city.

## Straus Slated For Ambassador Post

WASHINGTON March 4—Jesse I. Straus, New York merchant leader, is regarded in informal circles here as President-elect Roosevelt's choice for ambassador to Cuba.

Straus, an authority on business and finance, fits the bill that the President has prepared for his Cuban relations.

The New York financier has been an active Roosevelt campaign worker. No announcement of diplomatic assignments will be made by the President-elect until next week after he enters the white house and his cabinet is confirmed.

These assignments were up for consideration today at a long meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Hull of Tennessee, the next secretary of state.

## GETTING RESULTS

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## NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

Attendance Report  
of Sunday School

Attendance at Four Township Sunday School association churches last Sunday totalled 2,873. Reports follow:

Bandy Friends 66, Beech Reformed 157, Beloit Friends 229, Damascus Friends 169, Damascus M. E. 122, Goshen Friends 131, Home-worth Evangelical 62, Home-worth Presbyterian 136, North Benton Presbyterian 93, North Georgetown Brothers 38.

North Georgetown Lutheran 60, Reading Brethren 67, Sebring churches: Baptist seven, Church of Christ 494, Lutheran 44, Methodist 280, Nazarene 110, Presbyterian 194, U. P. 145; Westville Christian 58; Winona M. E. 132, Quaker Hill M. E. 79.

## COLUMBIANA

The Faith, Hope and Charity class of Grace Reformed Sunday school taught by Mrs. Arthur Myers, met Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Wilma and Lois Knopp with 21 members present. Devotionals were led by Thelma McKenzie and the business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Joseph Magill Jr. Roll call was responded to by Scripture quotations from the book of John. Games and contests were enjoyed in charge of the hostesses who served a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be held March 28th with Mrs. Dora Brinker and Miss Dorothy Shockley as hostesses.

## 100 Years Old

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wetzel have received an account of the celebration in observance of the 100th birthday anniversary of the former's father, Samuel Wetzel of near Lincoln City, Ind. Mr. Wetzel was a resident of Unity before moving to the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Tinsford several years ago. He enjoys excellent health, and although his hip was broken six years ago, is able to be about with the aid of a cane. His son, Alfred, who is about 71 years of age, remains in a frail condition at his home on North Main street.

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church has changed the meeting night from Tuesday to Monday, owing to the leadership training school meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. T. Coyle will be hostess, with Mrs. W. D. Young in charge of devotionals and Mrs. H. F. Gilmore presenting the lesson on "Lucky Fourth." Daughter of China, a special feature will be the showing of pictures taken by Edgar Miller's father, Rev. D. E. Miller, on his trip to the Holy Land several years ago. Special music will also be on the program.

## Campfire Girls Reorganize

The local Campfire Girls have reorganized under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Lehman, with Miss Catherine Detweiler as assistant. The new officers are: President, Jane Stratton; vice president, Betty Olm Hoffman; secretary, Clara Brown; treasurer, Rachel Brown; reporter, Clara Hollenshead. All former members are urged to attend and bring any members who are eligible.

The Tri-City Luther League will meet Sunday evening at the New Waterford Lutheran church. Devotionals will be led by Walter Varian, with Miss Lela Hawkins presenting the topic, Miss Helen Koch will report on the Lutheran Standard News and a reading will be given by Miss Lucy Elwonger of East Palestine.

The Gospel Team of Mount Union College will have charge of the morning church service and the Epworth League meeting at the local Methodist church Sunday. Large attendances are expected at all services.

Rev. Frank A. Shults, former professor at Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, and now superintendent of Leadership Training in the state of Ohio, will occupy the pulpit of Grace Reformed church Sunday morning, his subject being "Religious Education in the Home."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eaton are in Washington, D. C. at the inaugural celebration. Mrs. Eaton has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lang.

## Attends School Meet

Supt. C. E. Bender was in Lisbon Thursday afternoon attending the monthly meeting of county school superintendents.

Mrs. Anna Matzenbaugh, Washingtonville spent several days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orr and family will spend Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Unger, and family.

Mrs. Roy Bilzer and family visited with Cleveland relatives Wednesday.

The John Bewick residence, N. Elm st., has been purchased by E. T. Coyle.

Mrs. John Todd welcomed Handy Workers club members Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Buck visited Thursday with relatives in Alliance, evening, a dainty lunch being served following the social period. Mrs. Mary Geiger will be the next club hostess.

Mrs. F. A. Henry entertained members of the South Side club Thursday afternoon at her home, Fairfield ave., with six present. Refreshments were served during the social period. Mrs. Harry Herrman will receive the club at the next meeting.

## WINONA

Services at the Methodist church will be held Sunday evening at 7.45 under the pastor, Rev. A. R. Anderson, whose sermon will be "A New Day in an Old Church."

Epworth League will be conducted by Gladys Edgerton, leader, at 7 p. m. The topic is: "What Is Church?"

Church Night service will be held Monday evening, March 6. Rev. Raymond D. Walter of the Salem Presbyterian church will conduct the study hour, his subject being "The Life of John Calvin." Prof. Trader, alumni secretary of Mount Union college, will be present to talk and will show slides of the college and campus; also some activities of the college. The Epworth League of Salem, M. E. church are invited guests. This service is public and everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Mrs. Russell Whinery, Mrs. Mary Whitacre, and Mrs. Ida Stratton spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mattie Ward, Salem. The day was spent quilting.

Mrs. Gable Hostess  
Mrs. Rachel Gamble entertained the members of the Homemakers' club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Megral had charge of the program. Roll call was answered by members telling where they would like to visit and spend a vacation.

The program was very uniquely planned and was furnished by absent members who had written letters to the club especially for this occasion upon request of Mrs. Megral.

The Florida members who responded were Mrs. Edith Holloway, Esther Holloway, Mrs. Blanche Pim and Mrs. Mary Hampton, who are located in southern Florida below Miami. They described the climate as being much like our July weather. The earlier crops have been harvested and the succession crops planted. Holloways marketed over 450 bushel hampers of peas, while Hamptons have one acre of tomatoes.

Mrs. Mary Steer and Mrs. Luella Rockwell of Pasadena, Calif., also wrote interesting letters. The Steers who have been visiting in California this winter, expect to return home early this month.

## W. C. T. U. to Meet

The March meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be at the home of Mrs. John Oliphant on next Wednesday afternoon. This is a membership and regular dues meeting. An interesting program is being prepared. The meeting is public and visitors are invited to attend. The union is planning an anti-beer rally for March 27.

The Epworth League play will be given to the public next Wednesday evening, March 8 at the Methodist church at 8. This three-act play, which requires nearly two hours' time, is a rollicking farce—"Here Come Three Knights."

The cast is as follows: John Knight, Edward Dunn; Manners Knight, Ramon Whinery; Henry Knight, Kenneth Coppock; Elizabeth Bowler, Lois Walton; Lord Martin, Copley, Donald Coppock; Lady Helen Copley, Mary Godward; Margaret Bowen, Esther Hoopes; Ella Mae Eccleston, Alta Mae Stackhouse; Janet Riggs, Katherine Cope. The play is being directed by Rev. A. R. Anderson. Proceeds are used to send delegates to LaRidge to the summer Epworth League convention. Vocal solos by Richard Stamp and other musical selections will furnish entertainment between acts.

Mrs. Thomas Cope, who has been confined to her bed suffering from a severe cold is able to be up again. James Dewese, who has been in West Chester, Pa. for the past four years has returned to Salem. James is a former Winona boy.

William Stratton, who is at the City hospital, is reported to be improving.

Rachel Stratton a student at Barnesville Boarding school, returned to Barnesville Monday. She was called home



# "THE LOVE TRAP"

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

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Pretty Mary Kennedy breaks her engagement to elderly Buck Landers, wealthy sports promoter, when she falls in love with his young ward, Steve Ward. Landers tries to force Mary to marry him by kidnapping Steve and threatening him, unless she does. He gives Mary twenty-four hours to decide.

She enlists the aid of Carlotta, Landers' former sweetheart, who suggests that a flirtation with Bat may reveal Steve's whereabouts.

## CHAPTER XXVI

Mary sat up straight; her whole body was rigid, her face without color.

"But how could it?" Carlotta Guido laughed softly at her. "Why it's the simplest thing in the world, kid—if you really mean business. I tell you where you can find Bat. Hunt him up and vamp him. Get him full of booze. If he knows anything about your sweetie, he's liable to spill it all—if you work it right. That's up to you."

A sickening horror overpowered Mary. This was too vile, besides, it seemed so extremely hopeless. All of her hopes, suddenly, were cold ashes.

"No, that's the kind of work I'm—I'm not fitted for," she said slowly. "I thought you might be willing to help me, Miss Guido. You know these people and their ways far better than I do. It means just as much to you as it does to me to get Steve free. With these men, you can protect yourself—and maybe I couldn't. Can't you see—"

A strange flicker crossed Carlotta Guido's face. Nothing of its worldliness relaxed, but in the great dark eyes there was a fragmentary change of expression.

"On the level, you are a good girl, aren't you? You know what I mean?"

Mary's face colored rapidly. She nodded.

"Oh, better women than you have thrown themselves away on men before this. I used to be decent myself. Kids like you are just a dime a dozen to me but, at that, I wouldn't want to toss you in with the wolves. You mightn't be just like you are now, after you get through vamping Bat—I really wouldn't want it on my conscience. But don't think I'm chickenhearted—I ain't."

"But you want to be happy just the same as I do," Mary pointed out quickly. "Buck Landers means happiness to you—isn't that worth making a struggle for? We're both women—we both ought to fight together for what we want. If you would only do your best."

"You don't have to sell me on

the idea," Carlotta shot at her impatiently. "But it's not the cinch for me you think it is. I'm not a master mind myself, exactly."

"But the time is short," Mary reminded her. "Landers has given me until tomorrow to make up my mind."

"To do what?"

"To marry him."

Torment crept into Carlotta Guido's eyes; she was silent for a moment with her under lip bitten between her stony white teeth. She had suffered so keenly in her pride of affection that the tiger's strain of desperate cruelty was barely hidden beneath the surface. Yet she was trying to force her mind to be cold and logical.

"What Landers needs is for me to give him about six inches of sharp steel between the ribs," she grated. "But there's no use doing that unless I have to. Your plan is better, kid."

Mary's eyes began to sparkle. "I know you can do it!"

"Yes, I will help you—but it's dangerous. Wait! I have a better idea—it is not easy to outsmart Buck. Maybe there is a better way to get him. When he sees you alone he's too much for you. When he sees me alone it is the same thing—but suppose the two of us go at him—together. You argue him in favor of me and I argue him in favor of you—he's only human, and maybe we can change him. It takes a good man to stand up against two women."

It seemed hopeless, despite the force of Carlotta Guido's coarse personality that now seemed to be definitely enlisted on Mary's side. She tried to estimate the intensity of Carlotta's importance to Landers. It was grasping at a straw to see Landers again, but it was worth a chance.

"Very well then," she said. "But don't let's waste any time. He probably hasn't left the hotel yet."

They left the place immediately, and, outside, Mary caught sight of the sinister figure of Bat loafing at the corner. He had been keeping an eye on the door. Landers was taking no chance on her; this constant shadowing brought a hardness to Mary's heart. For the first time, the bitter venom of hatred began to poison her. Actually she had been so concerned with her own problem, heretofore, that she had thought of Landers without rancor. Now, at the first sight of the skulking Bat, she felt a shudder of detestation for his employer. A man who would stoop to such means was not only a bully, but a sneak.

A new harshness of mind began to fortify her confidence. The fact that Landers had her under surveillance was an indication not of strength or power, but of his

own weakness. He wasn't sure of himself.

Back again to the Metropolis, Mary marched with Carlotta Guido at her side. She had come to detest the place. This revulsion of feeling included everything, the decorations, the furniture and carpet and the close, smug air of its interior. But she was on edge now and ready for the battle of her life.

Without telephoning, they got in the elevator and went upstairs to Landers' quarters. They rapped at his door, he started at them, surprised changing to anger.

"I thought I had made it plain to you," he said stonily to Carlotta, "that I didn't want you coming around here."

The woman mocked him with a flashing smile.

"Always kidding, aren't you, darling? What made you think I would run out on you, when you needed me most? Carlotta's big bad boy has got himself all messed up. If he's not careful, he's going to get in awful bad."

Landers shot a stern glance of inquiry at Mary. "You've been talking."

"She was not afraid of him now."

"Certainly I've been talking. I met Miss Guido and I've told her every living thing. Does it worry you?"

"You've made things worse for yourself," he snapped.

"You've kicked up a lot of trouble for all of us Buck—but you are the one that is due to get the worst of it," Carlotta Guido told him swiftly. "I'm surprised at you—a smart guy like you steering yourself into all this grief. Kidnaping this girl's sweetie—God, you must think you're a Chicago gangster or somebody! Honest, Buck, I'm astonished at you, and I'm worried about you, too. You can't keep a thing like this secret—suppose one of those rats you hire squeals? Do you think you're big enough in New York to get away with that stuff?"

Her words shot at him like bullets. This woman was no young and confused girl—she had been hardened in the same wise school that had graduated Buck himself. For the moment, she had put aside her infatuation and emotionalism. Her voice, now, was as heavy as a mallet.

"You're not acting like a bad guy, Buck," she went on witheringly. "You're behaving like an old fool—and I'm sorry for you. Actually, I'm sorry. Is it old age that makes you nutty, or what?"

Mary caught her breath—it seemed, for a fact, the tide was turning in her favor. At last, Landers was face to face with some one who could meet him with his own particular kind of logic. He stopped silently—as though he had come against a blank wall.

(To Be Continued)

# Today

A NEW PRESIDENT  
CYCLONE CELLARS

By Arthur Brisbane  
(Copyright, 1933 By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DEL MONTE, Cal.—A few hours after you read this the name of the United States president will be Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In the person of a distant cousin of Theodore, the Roosevelt family supplies a chief magistrate for the second time.

The whole nation hopes, for its own sake, and for his sake, that President Roosevelt will succeed in his heavy task. Four major problems confront him—unemployment, most important; prohibition, with bootlegging and the crime wave tacked onto it; foreign debts, and the national money problem that includes business and banking difficulties.

MORE than \$20,000,000,000 that should be active are locked up in government bonds, tens of billions more hidden away in state and city bonds, that are so many "cyclone cellars" in which cash takes refuge in doubtful times. To criticize the little hoarder of money is silly while governments national and local, provide, with good interest, hoarding facilities for tens of billions.

Once more, this writer suggests that the government call in \$10,000,000,000 of the national bonds, issuing in payment for them new fresh new money, bearing no interest, but carrying the government's promise to pay, on green paper, every bit as good as that same promise to pay, on yellow bond paper.

In that way the taxpayers would save about \$400,000,000 a year in bond interest, and \$10,000,000,000 would be spent, or invested, in some productive fashion that would help the depression more than 10 years of talk.

DEL MONTE where this is written, is to other resorts what the Pacific is to other bodies of water. The "big four" of the Southern Pacific railroad started it. Crocker, Huntington, Stanford and Hopkins, all names that mean "big money" in our history. Herbert Fleishacker and S. B. F. Morse, captain of the Yale football team in 1906, made a real place of it.

Think of a resort plant owning 20,000 acres of land around it, 100 miles of bridge paths, another hundred miles of driving roads, miles of seashore.

Monterey, next door, was the first landing place of white men on this part of the coast, in 1602. It was the capital of California during the Spanish and Mexican regimes and the constitution of the state was written there. This is a nation of resorts, and Del Monte is the biggest one.

AFTER the drive along the sky boulevard from San Francisco the road drops down into "the big basin". Then you get out and walk. To drive there, in a closed car, would be like walking through a great cathedral with your umbrella up if you are in one of California's state parks of giant trees. Coming toward these trees you see on the left, at Sunnyside, the huge hangar that will receive the new dirigible Macon, sister to the Akron, biggest airship in the world. That hangar, even far away, seems huge. Houses and large buildings in its foreground seem smaller than dominoes beside a dog house. You could put the capitol at Washington, dome and all, under that hangar roof. But the hangar itself would be dwarfed by these ever growing giants. The great brown trunks grow close together, three or more uniting, near the ground in some cases, separating higher up.

## TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

COAL—1½-inch screen, \$3.50 per ton ¾-inch screen, \$3.25; mine run, \$2.75; nut, \$2.75; nut and slack, \$2.25; Pittsburgh screen, \$4.00, \$4.25 and \$4.50. Chas. Filler, 496 Euclid street. Phone 474.

CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS—Our Barron English White Leghorn chicks now 10c each. Same high quality as the last twenty years. Five years blood testing. 90% livability guaranteed. No culls. Come any day but Sunday. Order early. Calkins, Importers, Salem, O.

FOR RENT—Charles W. Coffee property, No. 281 So. Broadway. See T. R. Whinery, 524 E. State St.

## Want Ads

THE SALEM NEWS

Phone 1000

30 Words or Less  
2 Insertions ..... 60c  
3 Insertions ..... 70c  
4 Insertions ..... 80c  
6 Insertions ..... \$1.10

Monthly Rate, \$3.50 or \$3.25 Cash

More than 30 words, 1c extra per word with each two insertions.

Reductions of 10c from above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 12:30 p. m. on day of insertion. (11:30 on Saturday).

# DEATHS

MRS. SUSAN HECK  
EAST PALESTINE, March 4.—The funeral service for Mrs. Susan Heck, 84, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Seamer, Petersburg-Springfield rd., was to be held this afternoon at the New Springfield Lutheran church, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Heck, widow of Jonathan Heck, had spent her life in Unity township.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Seidner, Mrs. Kate Hassness, North Lima; Mrs. Sylvanus Seidner, East Palestine; three sons, Nathan Heck, East Palestine; Calvin Heck, Unity, and Rev. Earl Heck, New York City; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Wile, East Palestine; 18 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

MRS. MARY EDGERTON  
DAMASCUS, March 4.—Mrs. Mary Foster Edgerton, 31, widow of Jesse Edgerton, died Friday at her home in Westerly, Rhode Island, friends here have been advised.

Mrs. Edgerton had been a resident of Damascus for ten years, going to Rhode Island four years ago. She was a member of the Wilbur Friends church.

Surviving is one brother, Amos Foster.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at Westerly with interment there.

MARTHA I. HUSTON

LISBON, March 4.—Mrs. Martha I. Huston, 74, widow of C. W. Huston, died at her home, 382 East Lincoln Way, at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Surviving are two sons, R. H. and G. W. Huston, and two daughters, Miss Nell Huston and Mrs. Clara Dorrance, all of Lisbon.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in charge of Rev. J. M. Cameron, United Presbyterian church pastor.

# NEW YORK BANK HOLIDAY CALLED

Almost Simultaneously, Three-day Period Begins in Illinois

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "with the advice and recommendation of the Federal Reserve bank of New York."

In Illinois, Gov. Horner called the holiday at the request of bankers and the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago after "a day of unprecedented withdrawals."

Mr. Roosevelt spent part of the night before his inauguration discussing the situation with William H. Woodin, his secretary of the treasury, Sen. Glass, former treasury head under Wilson, and others. At the close of the conferences early today he sent out word that

"there is nothing I can say."

The hours between midnight and dawn saw banking officials in many states tussling with the problem made acute by the hurrying of nervousness on the part of depositors.

As a statement by the New York clearing house committee put it: "The unthinking attempt of the public to convert over forty billion of dollars of deposits into currency at one time is, on its fact, impossible."

Kennedy Is Needed

The statement added that the condition of clearing house banks is such that "they could, through the facilities of the Federal Reserve bank, pay on demand, every dollar of their deposits," but that withdrawals throughout the country as a whole have increased so that a "halt" is necessary "to enable the proper authorities to consider and adopt remedies to meet this situation, not for New York primarily, but for the nation as a whole."

Only a few states remained today in which restrictions on withdrawals had not been invoked.

## Seek Minimum Relief

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Ohio unemployed league issued a statement calling upon Ohio's congressional delegation for legislation to provide a minimum weekly relief allowance of \$18.35 for each family of five.

The statement, handed to Senator Fess and Bulkley, also urged vigorous and coordinated federal and state action for unemployment relief.

## Auto Kills Woman

DAYTON, O., March 4.—An automobile driven by Herbert Allaback, police said, struck and killed Katherine Mercurio, 62, as she was running across a street.

Allaback was exonerated of blame.



## Re-Fresh Your Flocks

Let us Dry Clean the contents of your clothes closet at a tithe of what the re-smartening of your Flocks would be actually worth to you. Women simply cannot afford to wear "mussed" attire with our Dry Cleaning rates what they are. Cannot afford to keep Flocks on the hooks while we offer to Re-Fresh them so moderately.

# WARK'S

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service  
Phone "SPRUCED UP" 777

# MARKETS

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK  
HOGS, 400, steady; 150-250 lbs. 4.10; 260-300 lbs. 3.80; pigs 3.25, for week, steady 10 higher; week's top 4.10.

CATTLE 25; few good steers 6.00; for week generally weak 25 lower; best load lot steers 5.00; bulk common to medium 3.50-4.75; cows around 1.25-2.75; sausage bulls 2.50-3.00.

CALVES 200; scattered sales 4.50-7.00; for week steady 50 lower; good to choice vealers 6.50-7.00; weeks practical top 7.50; cull to medium 4.50-6.00.

SHEEP 300; double choice woolled lambs 5.85; for week lambs steady to easier; sheep 25-50 lower; week's bulk woolled lambs 5.75-6.90; top 6.00; clippers 5.10-5.35; top 5.50 late bulk around 5.25; throwouts 4.00-5.00 according to kind.

## Regulate Hours

CINCINNATI, March 4.—Federal regulation of working hours to prevent unemployment was proposed last night by Dr. Sumner H. Schlichter, professor of business economics in the Harvard graduate school of business administration. Pointing out that the unemployment problem changes from time to time and varies according to industries, Dr. Schlichter recommended the establishment of committees in each industry to determine what hours are reasonable.

## Use WILDROOT

The daily use of WILDROOT HAIR TONIC stops dandruff, stimulates the hair roots and leaves the scalp antiseptically clean and healthy.

60c Size \$1.10 Size 79c

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES  
489 East State Street

MAPLE SYRUP CANS  
PRUNING SHEARS  
Coal, Builders' Supplies, Paints, Hardware, Plumbing  
Salem Builders Supply Co.  
775 South Ellsworth Ave.  
Phone 96

# DEBATES PLANS TO RAISE TAXES

Assembly May Call Recess To Permit Completion of Program

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—Leaders of the legislature are expected to decide definitely next week on plans for a recess to permit completion of a taxation program by various committees.

Meanwhile, the law-makers, home for the week-end, were being urged by many groups to consider a general sales tax as a substitute for Governor White's program of taxes on amusements, soft drinks, malt and tobacco.

Last night the house taxation committee was asked to recommend a two per cent general sales tax for poor relief purposes instead of the governor's proposed 20 per cent levy on soft drinks.

The general levy was favored by L. Reeder of Dayton, representing the Ohio Bottlers association, who told the committee his industry would be unable to carry the 20 per cent burden. The present emergency "is equal to a state of war," Reeder said, adding that a uniform tax on all business would provide the funds necessary to feed and clothe the unemployed.

Everett Thiarp of Cincinnati also voiced opposition to a soft drink tax. He represents the near-beer manufacturers.

The committee will hold further hearings on the governor's program which he estimated would raise \$8,000,000 annually during the next two years. A fourth measure backed by White was recommended for passage. It would permit diversion of \$2,000,000 from the highway construction fund for relief purposes.

Indications are the recess will be called in two weeks to allow the committees to whip the tax program into shape for consideration on the floors. Democratic Leader D. H. De Armond announced in the senate that original plans called for a recess at the end of next week, but Governor White advised against it following the bank flurry.

## Study Scrip Plan

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., March 4.—Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati and delegations from Alliance and Oberlin came here to study details of New Philadelphia's scrip money system.

## Declare Dividend

CHICAGO, March 4.—Directors of the Great Lakes Power Company, Ltd., today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share, on the \$7 cumulative preferred stock.

## Cardinal Adopted As Official Bird

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—The cardinal now is the official bird of Ohio.

Governor George White, before leaving for Washington to attend the inauguration of President-elect Roosevelt, signed the bill passed by the legislature, giving the cardinal recognition as the official chirper of the Buckeye state.

The governor also signed six other bills, local in character, one of them to authorize the state to convey a strip of land along the Alliance national guard armory to the city for street purposes.

## Sues Railroad

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—A suit for \$500 judgment charging 25 head of cattle in transit were permitted to go 37 hours and 10 minutes "without unloading for rest, water or food," was filed against the Pennsylvania railroad by the federal government.

## Crusader at Play



Margaret Sanger, whose books, lectures and other efforts in the cause of birth control have given her a world-wide reputation, is shown after a dip at Nassau, Bahamas, where she is enjoying a Winter vacation.

## Miracle Man Dies

(By Associated Press)  
OTTAWA, O., March 4.—Isaac Fullerton, 85, a bewhiskered farmer who won fame as "miracle man" for his ministrations to the ailing, was dead today at the age of 85.

A "doctor" who diagnosed his cases by inspecting the right foot of the patient, Fullerton was reputed to have amassed a fortune of \$30,000. Health seekers from all over the country visited him. He charged no fees, but the patients were permitted to drop money into a hat if they thought they had been benefited.

Fullerton was jailed once for practicing medicine illegally, but the charge was not pressed.

## Realty Transfer

The Wark's Dry Cleaning Plant has been sold to Lorin C. Price, from Alliance, Ohio. He has bought both plant and machinery and is going to start operation at once. Mr. Price has had years of experience in the Dry Cleaning business. His motto is to do first-class work at the right price. Try him. This sale was made through Fred D. Capel.

## TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Mexican Chi Huahua dog. Small, light brown. Please return to S. C. Chessman, 879 E. Fifth St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Sales-ladies, \$15 a week and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-6215, Cincinnati, O.

LOST—Wire Hired Fox Terrier pup. Answers to the name of Pike. Call phone 1565. Reward.

ARKANSAW TRAVELERS, directed by G. E. Mangus, Ohio's most popular Old Time Orchestra will play for the big Round and Square Dance at Rainbow Gardens Wednesday night, March 8. Quadrilles, Two Steps, Schottisches, Fox Trots, Waltzes, and other old time popular dances. Everybody welcome! Admission 15c per person.

FOR SALE—Priced to move quick—Model A Ford coupe with rumble seat, Chrysler 70 sedan, Chrysler Imperial sedan, Smith Garage, 3rd at Vine. Phone 556.

GRAND FINALS in the popular Dance Contest at Rainbow Gardens, Monday night. Seven couples competing. Prominent out-of-town judges including Bert Stock, WKBN announcer. Music by Ted Stult's Carnegie Tartans featuring Johnnie Bast, winner of Rudy Vallee and Atwater Kent Audition Tests. Don't miss this event. Bruce Gardner, contest manager. Coming soon, Kay Kyser's WTAM Orchestra.



## Social Affairs

### BLACKBURN-LEWIS

Miss Mabel Marie Blackburn, Salem, and Caleb Lewis, Barnesville, were married Friday afternoon at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. S. A. Mayer, South Lincoln ave., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The attendants were Miss Virginia Smith, Kent, and William Lewis, Barnesville, brother of the groom.

Proceeding the service there was a dinner for the young people at the home of the bride's aunts, Able and Mary Blackburn, Salem. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis, Barnesville, parents of the groom; William and Mary Lewis, brother and sister of the groom; Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Lida Blackburn and Dr. W. J. Blackburn.

The bride is a graduate of the Friends Boarding school, Barnesville. Mr. Lewis is employed as a milk tester in the southern part of the state.

The young people have gone on a short automobile trip. They will be honored at a social gathering Monday evening at the home of the groom's parents.

### SURPRISE REV. GARDNER

To make happy the birthday anniversary of Rev. C. L. Gardner, pastor of the Nazarene church, 59 of his friends gathered Friday evening at his home, East Third st., for a social time.

The party was sponsored by the Young Married Peoples class of the Nazarene Sunday school. Rev. Gardner was presented a gift of money.

Games and contests furnished amusement. Refreshments were served.

Rev. Clyde Wood and family, Lisbon, were among the guests.

### SAPPHIRE CLUB

On Friday evening the Sapphire club members were guests of Mrs. Herbert Shice, East Seventh st.

Music entertained and the women played cootie. Mrs. Sylvia Lockhart was awarded the prize.

Music entertained and the women played cootie. Mrs. Sylvia Lockhart was awarded the prize. Mrs. Shice served lunch.

In two weeks the members will be guests of Mrs. Frank Davidson, Lisbon rd.

### COLERAIN CLUB

The Colerain club comprised of Salem, Damscous and Winona women had a rovership Friday at the home of Mrs. Carl Crawford at Youngtown, the affair celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. S. Garrett, mother of Mrs. Crawford.

The women spent the time in quilting and visiting. Mrs. John Kaminsky, Mrs. Walter Harwood and Mrs. Bureau, Salem, were guests of the club.

### REBEKAH LODGE

Home lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah, at a meeting Friday evening at the hall, South Broadway, accepted an invitation from Pandora lodge, Columbiana, to a meeting there on March 20. Approximately 15 members are planning to go to Columbiana.

Plans were completed for an invitation card party March 15 at the hall. Prizes will be given and lunch served.

### P. H. C. TO MEET

The Protected Home circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the hall East State st.

This session will be followed by the fourth of a series of public card parties given by the circle. Prizes are offered and lunch will be served.

### CIRCLE 5

Circle 5 of the Methodist Episcopal church will sew all day Tuesday at the Red Cross rooms, South Broadway.

C. E. Lower of East Palestine is in the Central Clinic hospital for treatment.

## OHIO PONDER'S GUARANTY LAW

### White May Recommend Proposal to Legislature Next Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

tion was made prior to his address before the Ohio society in Washington last night. He termed the restrictive laws passed at his behest a safety valve for the state's financial structure and said the people "had responded unselfishly."

### Made New History

"As Ohioans," he said, "I think we are safe in saying they have made new history in recent days which is a comparable addition to the proud record of the state."

He reiterated his opposition to a general bank holiday in the state. While the governor's disposal of deposits was in the hands of the new development in the state situation, it appeared probable legislation would be proposed here next week designed to release the various relief funds tied up in banks.

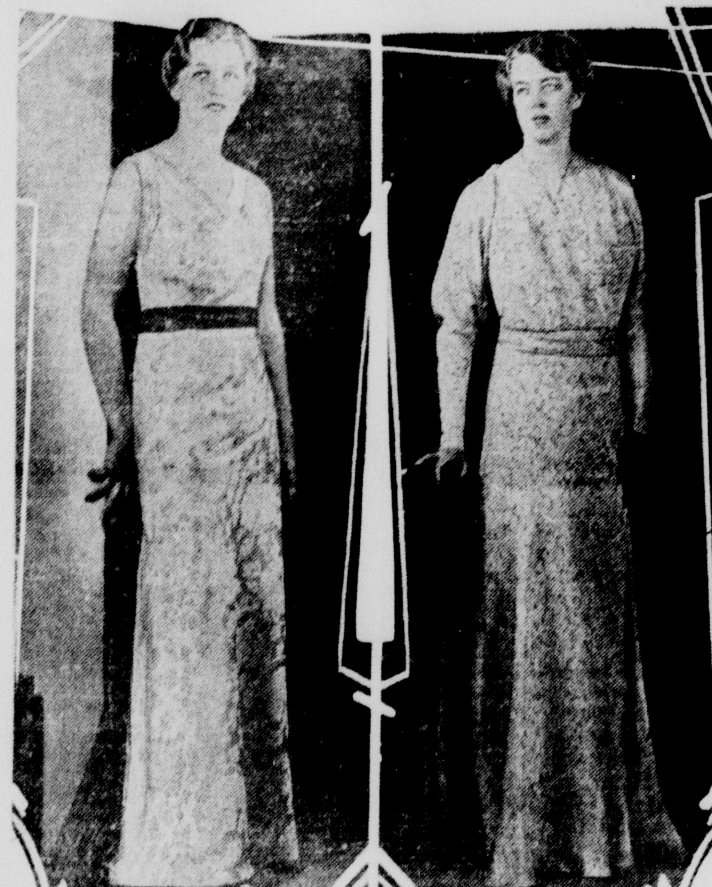
Other efforts will be directed at obtaining the release of corporation funds intended for payroll purposes and of individuals' checks presented in payment of county taxes.

Rep. Richard S. Douglas of Cuyahoga county has prepared a bill for introduction in the legislature which would exempt all county taxes from the restriction placed on old bank deposits.

### Ask School Aid

ATHENS, O., March 4.—Immediate legislation to provide financial relief for state-aid school districts was urged at a meeting of school superintendents from 21 counties.

## Fine Feathers for Inaugural



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her daughter, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, are here shown wearing their inaugural finery. Mrs. Roosevelt (right) favors a costume of blue lame with detachable sleeves. Its smartness lies in its long, flowing lines. Star sapphire clips relieve its utter simplicity. Mrs. Dall wears a creation of antique Chinese satin brocade, fashioned to slipper-like length. The gown features the high Empire waist and the low V decollete, outlined in red and white crystal embroidery.

## THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeanette Young Norton

### EATING THE FOODS YOU LIKE

Prepare Fried Oysters This Way and Have No After Regrets

In cooking and eating as in other things, it is often the things we like that are not good for us. And so that is perhaps why my mail has lately included so many requests for a recipe for fried oysters. There is a way of doing fried oysters that renders them perfectly digestible, a neat culinary trick that I am happy to pass on to you. And that is to use baking powder—the all phosphate type, preferably. Here is the recipe, the quantity right for three servings.

Take one and a quarter pounds of cracker dust and add one and a quarter teaspoons of baking powder. Mix well. Use one pint of oysters, drain the liquor off and add one egg yolk, salt and pepper to it. Beat well and set aside. Cup your hand cradle fashion, fill with the mixed cracker dust and baking powder and place two oysters with one heart over the other in reverse position to have the thick part at each end. Pad tight, dip in liquor and egg, repad, shape them up, drop in hot fat and fry. Do not use a wire basket, but turn oysters over with a wire spoon to be sure that they are done through. You will find that they will not break up or mush if you pad them tight and that they will be a golden brown. The baking powder makes them puff up quite a bit and the fat will immediately leave the oyster.

### For Baked Oysters

And while we are gathering oysters here's another delightful oyster dish, baked oysters.

Scald one and a half cups of milk in creamer in a hot oven (400 F.) for 15 minutes. Add three tablespoons of packaged tapioca, three-quarters of a spoon of salt and a dash of pepper and bake 15 minutes or until the tapioca is clear, stirring every five minutes. Add one cup of oysters cut in half.

## NEW LEADER IS HONORED BY U.S.

### Roosevelt Becomes President and Heir to Many Responsibilities

(Continued from Page 1)

deated to remain waiting in the automobile while his predecessor and others of the day's honored figures made ready for the trip to the capitol.

To permit the retiring president to be near at hand as congress ended its session, precedent required that the party leave the white house promptly at 11 a. m. with Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt riding side by side at the head of the line.

At the capitol, too, crowds had been assembling since morning, overrunning the wide expanse of unpainted wooden benches erected on the plaza. On the senate floor extra chairs stood tight together for the visiting dignitaries.

Inauguration of the new vice president was in order immediately the old congress had expired at noon, and the ceremonies were of the briefest. Mr. Garner, preferring to deliver the few sentences of his greeting to the senate, without manuscript or notes.

To a far more impressive setting Mr. Roosevelt then was called for his own induction into office. High over the steep slope of the north steps of the capitol, facing the plaza, was a special inaugural stand.

This was the rostrum to which the nation had summoned its new leader to repeat after Chief Justice Hughes the words of the presidential oath, and deliver the inaugural pronouncement of policy for which millions were waiting.

After that high moment, the day belonged to the crowds themselves, with the chief actors either passing into the wings or themselves becoming spectators.

and one egg slightly beaten. Cover with four tablespoons of cracker crumbs buttered, and bake 15 minutes longer or until crumbs are browned. An excellent supper or luncheon dish. The amount given will serve four.

### May Get Freedom

URBANA, O., March 4.—Two men in Ohio penitentiary may be given their freedom as the result of a conference here today.

The men, Albert Bynum and Wilbur Hook, were convicted in March, 1922, of robbing a grocery store. William Vance, former prosecutor of Champaign county, said two men serving terms for bank robbery have confessed to the store robbery. He met with S. P. Dunkle, secretary to Governor White, and Judge L. C. Bodey to discuss the confessions.

Storm Relief Agency

CLEVELAND, March 4.—Demanding new clothing, 75 persons stormed the Jewish social service bureau in a downtown office building and were dispersed by police with tear gas.

Miss Violet Kittner, in charge of the bureau said "We offered them the pick of what we had on hand, but they refused to leave." Police called the group "Communist sympathizers" and arrested five men and a woman.

### Pay Is Doubtful

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., March 4.—Public school teachers here have been given the option of signing contracts for teaching the final month of the school year without a guarantee of pay or signing up for an eight-month term.

The teachers would be paid for the final month if delinquent taxes, delinquent monies and state aid were available, the board of education explained.

### No Property Sales

CINCINNATI, March 4.—Because of bank restrictions Common Pleas Judge Dennis J. Ryan announced that temporarily he would order no auction sales of property under foreclosure proceedings.

Three requests for auction orders were continued for 30 days.

### Four Convicted

SANDUSKY, O., March 4.—Four more men were convicted of liquor law violations as Sheriff Victor P. Moore continued the drive ordered by Governor White to "clean up the conditions around the Soldiers and Sailors home" near here.

### Buy P. O. Site

WASHINGTON, March 4.—At a price of \$13,000 the treasury department accepted the property of M. E. Knowlton at Church and Seminary streets in Berea, O., for a new postoffice.

SEATTLE—A story of a hungry cougar that kept a man trapped in an isolated, snowbound cabin near Swauk Creek, in Central Washington, for four days, was brought to Seattle by three mining men—V. E. Noland, Walter Kraft and Walter Mattie. Nolan said the mine watchman was barricaded in his cabin and had only a bit of food for a few days. He had boarded up windows from the inside. The big cougar had been jumping at the windows for four days, leaving boards scratched by claws. A party brought a rifle to the watchman—but the cougar had disappeared.

SEATTLE—A rare book, written by Edmund Spenser, which remained hidden for about two centuries, has been found by Dean Frederick Morgan Padelford of the University of Washington. Dean Padelford, a student of Spenser, saw the book listed in a London catalogue for \$25. Although skeptical as to its authenticity, he wrote for it and was amazed on its arrival to learn it was a rare volume valued between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

### READ THE WANT COLUMN

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

South Broadway. Rev. Sidney A. Mayer, minister; Mr. Lester Kille, choir director; Miss Betty Moss, organist. A cordial welcome is extended to all, irrespective of "money" or "clothes."

Church school on Sunday morning at 9:45. Mr. Neil Groez, general superintendent; Mr. Stanley Teaching, orchestra director.

The pastor's preparatory class meets during the lesson period of the church school in Mr. Carpenter's room.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. The minister will begin, at this time, a series of Lenten sermons, dealing with the message of the cross. The theme for this Sunday will be "The Heart of God." Following themes in this morning series will be as follows: "The Divine in Man," "The Meaning of S. N. The Supreme Worth of Personality," "The Cost of Redemption," "The Eternal Warfare," and "The Cross and the Crown." Members are urged to make a special effort to be present at these Sunday morning and other church services during Lent.

The Junior church service meets at 11 a. m. under the supervision of Miss Eleanor M. Murray.

The Men's Personal Work league meets at 2:30 p. m. at 191 S. Broadway.

The Epworth league devotional meeting will be held at 6:30. An appeal for this meeting will be "What Is the Bible and What Is It For?" Richard McConner will be the leader.

Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme: "What Can Religion Do for Men in Trouble?" Special music. A new feature will be introduced into the evening services, during Lent, in the form of a question box. Any question placed in the man's vestible of the church and a portion of each evening service will be given to an attempt on the part of the minister, to deal with questions placed in this box. It is not necessary that you sign your name on your question.

The Unity class will have a covered dish supper on Wednesday night at 8:30.

Devotional half hour on Wednesday night at 7:30, led by the minister.

Boy Scouts meet on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the junior room under the direction of Mr. Herbert Kelley.

Choir rehearsal on Wednesday night at 7:30.

Unity class program and business meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

Study class using "The Fellowship of Prayer," and led by the minister, meets on Wednesday night at 8 in the Helping Hand class room.

The Edna Thomas and Carrie Garge covered dish supper planned for Tuesday night has been postponed.

The Edna Thomas missionary society will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. C. F. Christian in N. Ellsworth ave.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. A. S. Day, 1221 E. Third.

The Men's club of the church will have as their guest speaker on Wednesday night, March 15, Rev. J. A. Scott, pastor of the Union Ave. Methodist church of Alliance.

There will be an important meeting of all church school workers and their assistants on Wednesday night, March 22, with Dr. C. B. Ketcham of Warren as the speaker.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

East State st., at Woodland ave., Rev. George D. Keister, pastor.

First Sunday in Lent, Sunday school 9:45 (Mark 5:21-43), Paul Wilson, Supt.

"Jesus Christ came to save the souls of men from the rule and condemnation of sin. Yet He was also interested in the bodily welfare of individuals. He healed many a body broken in health. He cured many diseases that had been pronounced as incurable. He restored life where death had taken place. He came that they might have life and might have it more abundantly." By the preaching of His Gospel and the living of it, the physical life is going to have more depth and anchorage.

"Jesus is rightly called the Great Physician. Real health of body can be placed on a higher level, if the counsels and blessing of Christ are accepted. Many a person troubled in body, mind and soul has been directed to real relief as they came to Christ. Life and health does come forth from Christ."

Morning worship 11. Sermon, "The Invitation to Rest."

During the Sunday services in Lent, the general theme will be, "The Invitation to Rest." We shall attempt to see the great love of our Savior, as He invites the world, to come unto Him.

"Weariness is a common trait of humanity. There is a limit to human endurance. The body becomes tired and fatigued. One's strength seems to wane and ebb away. Then comes the longing for rest. It is yearned for very insistently. It is sought for, and often is not found. It can never be really found in the affairs of man and the interests of the world. God alone can give the rest that satisfies. Like weary travelers and pilgrims, we tramp the highways of life, seeking rest."

"True rest that satisfies the body and soul, comes only through the Triune God. Jesus says, 'come'."

Luther league 6:30. The devotional topic is, "What Is Prayer?" Margaret Alesi is the leader.

Sunday school cabinet meets Monday at 7:30.

Lenten service and meditation—Wednesday, 8 p. m. Catechism class meets Wednesday at 4 p. m. Missionary society meets Friday at 7:30.

Preaching services at the Washingtonville Lutheran church, Sunday evening at 7:30.

### FIRST FRIENDS

Pershing st., near South Broadway. We aim to be true to name. C. F. Bailey, pastor.

A preparative service for the Sabbath day will be held tonight at 7:30. A time given to exhortation and prayer, and for any hungry soul to come in and find Jesus Christ, who will satisfy every longing of the human heart.

Bible school 9:45. Ralph Walker, superintendent; Walter Regal, director of the orchestra. If you are a stranger to the atmosphere of the Sabbath school, you can not remain thus among Friends.

Morning worship and sermon 11:00. Subject: "The Christian Home." The right hand of fellowship will be extended to the new members that have recently been accepted in to fellowship by the action of the monthly meeting. Those who were not able to be present at the last service of a similar nature, are requested to take their place in the seats that will be reserved for the group of new members.

The Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30. Prayer meeting will be held in the Sunday school room at the same hour.

Copel service 7:30.

The Ministry and Oversight body, trustees and the finance committee will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Derr, East Fifth st.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Last week the goal of one hundred in attendance was reached, now let us make it an average attendance each week in the future. A surprise plan for family visitation will be presented in this service, that came as a suggestion from a member in attendance last week.

### FIRST BAPTIST

Lincoln and State. Arnold Carl Westphal, Pastor; Homer S. Taylor, Organist.

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Elwood Hammel, Supt. During this period, the pastor will meet with those who expect to unite with the church. In his lead in this preparatory class, which will be held each Sunday morning until Palm Sunday. All those interested are asked to come to the David Bevan classroom.

Morning worship at 11. This will be the first Sunday of March service, with the Lord's Supper observed. Our goal for morning worship during the month is 300. Coming to church is the least you can do during Lent.

"Bankrupt," the sermon subject, the pastor will not offer a panacea for the ills of the nation, nor will he suggest how to straighten out the banking difficulties, but he will deal with the simple needs of every human soul.

Visual evangel for children—"The Fruits of a Christian Life."

Sunday afternoon men will meet in the Personal Work hall on Broadway, at 2:30.

Sunday night at 8:30 the young people will hold their devotional service. The goal is 100 every Sunday night for the month of March. Young people, will you meet the challenge?

The men will meet for prayer at 7. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will preach on the subject "Judgment." Request hymns and special music will be a feature. The invitation number will be "The Great Judgment Morning" sung by Mrs. A. C. Westphal.

Following the preaching service, a baptismal service will be held.

Wednesday night prayer service will be in charge of the board of deacons, with C. B. Engle supervising. The goal for this service is 100, each Wednesday night. It is this "Sweet Hour of Prayer" that makes spiritual Christians, that they might be fed with meat, instead of milk. All members of the church and congregation are asked to be faithful to services during March.

He came that they might have life and might have it more abundantly." By the preaching of His Gospel and the living of it, the physical life is going to have more depth and anchorage.

"Jesus is rightly called the Great Physician. Real health of body can be placed on a higher level, if the counsels and blessing of Christ are accepted. Many a person troubled in body, mind and soul has been directed to real relief as they came to Christ. Life and health does come forth from Christ."

Morning worship 11. Sermon, "The Invitation to Rest."

During the Sunday services in Lent, the general theme will be, "The Invitation to Rest." We shall attempt to see the great love of our Savior, as He invites the world, to come unto Him.

"Weariness is a common trait of humanity. There is a limit to human endurance. The body becomes tired and fatigued. One's strength seems to wane and ebb away. Then comes the longing for rest. It is yearned for very insistently. It is sought for, and often is not found. It can never be really found in the affairs of man and the interests of the world. God alone can give the rest that satisfies. Like weary travelers and pilgrims, we tramp the highways of life, seeking rest."

"True rest that satisfies the body and soul, comes only through the Triune God. Jesus says, 'come'."

Luther league 6:30. The devotional topic is, "What Is Prayer?" Margaret Alesi is the leader.

Sunday school cabinet meets Monday at 7:30.

Lenten service and meditation—Wednesday, 8 p. m. Catechism class meets Wednesday at 4 p. m. Missionary society meets Friday at 7:30.

Preaching services at the Washingtonville Lutheran church, Sunday evening at 7:30.

THE SALVATION ARMY

142 W. Second street. Try Religion Campaign. Sunday services.

Holiness meeting 11:00. Sunday School 2:00. Services every evening from March fifth-twelfth, 8:00 p. m.

### CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN

Ellsworth rd., "The Church With A Welcome." Rev. A. Gordon Rich, minister.

Bible school 10 a. m. Walter Hively, superintendent; Allen Williams, pianist.

Morning worship 11. Mary Weaver, pianist.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Church Night—Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

There is not a single service held in our church until we know it is worth your time, will meet the demands of the public in every respect, and contain an abundance of spiritual food on which you may feed your soul. There is no letting up of time or effort on our part until we know we can satisfy your needs. Come prepared for a blessing when you will get it here."

At the 11 o'clock hour of worship the minister will bring the second of a series of messages on the Holy Spirit. The subject of this sermon is "Spirit Grieving." A great number of people expressed their approval of the first sermon of the series so you may know they are worthy of your attention. Line up now for this series of messages.

The evening service in this church is strictly evangelistic. Young people as well as older ones are taking advantage of these services. Are you?

The Bible School hour, under the direction of Superintendent Walter Hively, is progressive and interesting. The church night service (prayer meeting) held Thursday evenings gives inspiration and courage. A ten minute sermon, then a chapter study plus songs and prayer constitute the program.

Special musical number in every service on Sunday.

Here is an interesting glimpse into the future of our services. March 12th, Rev. L. P. McCulloch, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Canfield, will be with us and give us a talk. Rev. McCulloch is noted for his ability both as a spokesman and chalk artist. March 19th we are bringing the famous Fairmount Children's Home Band to our church to furnish the entire program of the evening. These uniformed boys and girls have played throughout this part of the country and have made themselves famous because of their efficiency and ability. March 26th the Methodist Church Orchestra of Berlin Center will have charge of the opening service, bringing us several orchestration numbers.

PENTECOSTAL

South Lundy ave. G. E. Doby, pastor.

Sunday school at 2 p. m. with preaching at 3. Our lesson for this Sabbath is taken from Mark 5: 21-35 verses, and 35-42 verses, "Jesus Giving Life and Health."

We invite you to come and study this lesson with us. We had a great increase in our Sunday school attendance last Sunday and are looking forward to a greater number this week.

The Adult Bible class is in charge of Mrs. Evans while the young people's class is in charge of Miss Anna Schenker.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. the pastor bringing the message.

Tuesday evening cottage prayer service place of meeting to be announced later.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. our midweek song and praise service in the church. We extend a hearty welcome to all who have no church home to come and worship with us where the hand of fellowship awaits you. Come and bring a friend with you.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

EMANUELS

291 South Broadway, B. E. Rutzy, pastor.

Invocative Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. English service, 11 a. m. German service, 7 p. m. Luther League.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School Teachers meeting.

Tuesday and Thursday 4 p. m. Catechism class.

Wednesday 8 p. m. German Ladies Aid.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Orchestra practice.

Friday 7:30 p. m. German Passion service. 8:30 p. m. Choir practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

608 E. Second st. Rev. C. L. Gardner, pastor; Harry Lambert, Supt.; Edna Feed, pianist.

Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. N. Y. P. S. Prayer meeting 6:00. N. Y. P. S. meeting 6:30. Mrs. J. Ramey, leader.

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# THE SALEM NEWS



# Four Schools Remain In Battle For Sectional Tourney Honors

## AMERICAN LEGION TO PRESENT 26-ROUND FIGHT SHOW MARCH 10

### Salem High Defeats Boardman; Will Meet Scienceville '5' Today

Outplayed for three periods, Salem High's slow-starting cage aggregation, defending its district championship in the Northeastern Ohio tournament at Harding High gymnasium, Warren, was forced to the limit in a thrilling fourth-quarter comeback to defeat an inspired and fighting Boardman squad, 24-20, Friday night.

The victory, among the most unimpressive chalked up to the Quakers' credit during the current campaign, nevertheless enabled the squad to advance into semi-finals of the tournament competition. The Salem lads battle a powerful Scienceville squad at 3:30 this afternoon.

**Scienceville Upsets Chaney**

It was a night of hope upsets in the sectional conflicts last night. Campbell Memorial registering the first surprise with an unexpected 21-20 triumph over South High of Youngstown while Youngstown Chaney bowed to Scienceville, 36-30.

The third contest ran true to expectations with Youngstown Rayen outclassing a weak Girard team 30-18, in a one-sided but interesting fray.

The Salem-Boardman clash came within the narrowest of margins of resulting in one of the most sensational upsets of the well known dope ball in sectional basketball history. Playing listlessly for three periods, apparently over-confident, the Quakers trailed Boardman for 24 minutes of play, taking the lead for the first time after two minutes of play had elapsed in the final quarter.

**Scienceville Favored**

Salem's mediocre performance advanced Scienceville to the front as heavy favorite over the Quakers in the semi-final clash which is to be played this afternoon. While the Stonemans were battling hard to nose out the lowly-ranked Boardman aggregation, coached by "Buck" Burke of Columbiana, the Scienceville crew put up the best exhibition of the tournament to come through with a last-period verdict over the favored Chaney squad.

Wayne Siding paced Salem to a 2-0 lead in the first minute of play but Hedin tied the score with an easy under-basket toss and the player on the floor last night, made it 4-2 with a side shot. Pukalski tossed in a fielder from the foul stripe but Thullen put Boardman back into the lead, 6-4, with a similar effort.

**Boardman Takes 7-6 Lead**

W. Siding scored a foul, after which Armishaw duplicated his feat, while P. Siding also came through with a gratis toss, and Boardman led, 7-6, as the period closed.

Linden parted the strings with a long shot, adding two points to Boardman's total, but Pukalski kept Salem in the running with a long toss from the side. Boardman tallied four more points on three foul shots by Linden and one by Purucker and W. Siding registered an easy under-basket heave.

Pauline's foul shot, his first point of the tournament, ended the scoring for the half, Salem trailing by two points, 13-11. Albert Catlas, late in the second period, replaced W. Siding when the latter was threatened by disqualification, having three personal fouls jotted against him.

**W. Siding Returns**

Purucker brought Boardman's fandom and thrilled groans from Salem throngs with a long shot that inaugurated scoring in the third period, then tallied a free throw. W. Siding replaced Catlas, but Boardman, undaunted by the return of the Quaker star, continued to hold the edge over the Salemites, Linden tallying a shot from long range to give his team an 18-13 lead.

Two long shots by P. Siding, both from near the center of the court, kept Salem from being completely outclassed in scoring, but the team was still in arrears, 18-15, when the quarter closed.

With apparent defeat confronting them, the Quakers launched a last-minute offensive drive that finally enabled the lads to assert their superiority and, with field baskets by W. Siding and Pauline, Salem finally overtook the foe and gained the lead, 19-18.

**Purucker Ejected**

Boardman here suffered severely when Purucker, distinctive but flashy guard, was disqualified by personal fouls when he held W. Siding, who scored a one-pointer. Fouts by Culler and Pauline added two more points to Salem's lead, and Quaker partisans, for the first

### Tourney Results

(By Associated Press)

Results of the opening rounds in the sectional high school basketball tournaments from which teams will be chosen for the district meet March 10 and 11 follow. The state final tournament will be held at Columbus, March 17 and 18.

**CLASS A**  
**Northeastern District**  
(Winners to district meet at Akron)  
**Cleveland**  
Euclid Shore 39, Garfield Heights 37.  
Bedford 34, Parma 18.  
(Semi-Final)  
Holy Name 28, Euclid Shore 21.  
Bedford 41, Parma 37.

**Akron**  
Akron West 13, Akron Central 12.  
Wadsworth 39, Orville 24.  
Massillon 33, Louisville 14.  
Akron North 33, Barberton 15.  
Buchtel 24, Wooster 17.  
Akron East 2, Akron St. Vincent 9 (forfeit).  
Akron South 26, Kent Roosevelt 9.  
Alliance 27, Cuyahoga Falls 7.

**Ashtabula**  
Conneaut 46, Painesville 29.  
Ashtabula 24, Geneva 9.  
Fairport 23, Conneaut 22.  
Ashtabula 24, Ashtabula Harbor 21.

**Warren**  
Youngstown Rayen 35, Lisbon 32.  
Campbell 29, Brookfield 28.  
Youngstown South 29, Niles 12.  
Girard 28, Warren 23.  
Youngstown Chaney 34, Hubbard 24.

### Same Mule—New Harness



It seems that a change of uniform has not impaired the hitting ability of George "Mule" Haas, who is shown here on his first appearance under the banner of the Chicago White Sox, now undergoing Spring training at Pasadena, Cal. Haas, a veteran centerfielder of the American League, was sold to the White Sox last year by the Philadelphia Athletics at the same time they parted with Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes.

### FORFEIT GIVES ALL-STARS WIN OVER MARKETS

#### Zeigler Team Withdraws From Game in Fourth Period of Clash

Protesting against a decision by Referee Ray Reasbeck, members of the Zeigler Famous Market team walked from the floor in the fourth period of their benefit milk fund cage duel with Salem all-stars at the Memorial building Friday night. Salem being awarded a 2-0 decision by forfeit.

**Markets Lead, 31-29**

Withdrawal of the Damascus team from the contest climaxed a thrilling, rough battle with Salem cagers holding a 23-16 lead at the half. The Markets, rallying in the third quarter, were ahead, 31-29, when the team left the floor.

The Zeiglers refused to continue to play after Referee Reasbeck ejected their gant center, Ray Schaeffer from the contest for alleged unsportsmanlike conduct. Schaeffer is said to have protested too vehemently against a foul called by Reasbeck against "Butch" Grise, Market guard.

The forfeiture abruptly concluded a winning streak of 11 games piled up by Markets during the current season.

**Salem Lassies Lose**

Pittsburgh Goldenstone Vanity girls outclassed Salem's Pennyp Merchant Lassies to gain an easy 22-10 triumph while Community Merchant maidens also lost, 30-25, to the strong Lisbon Hanna Arrows.

The games were played for the benefit of the Salem public school and nurses' milk funds with the Community Merchants team as sponsor. Mrs. Viola Litty was in charge.

A dance, with the Buta Brothers orchestra providing music, was a feature following the games.

### Expert Shows How



Giving the rookies of the team a practical demonstration in the art of making the ideal connection between the hickory and the ball, Bill Terry, manager and first baseman of the New York Giants, is shown during a practice workout at Los Angeles, Cal. The Giants recently began their Spring training in the sunny State.

### RUDY TO OPPOSE JACKIE HOLT IN FEATURE CLASH

#### Charleroi Battler Returns Here for Show Next Friday Night

#### THREE LOCAL LADS APPEAR ON CARD

#### Wilbur West Announced as Opponent for Golden Glove Champion

A 26-round boxing show, featuring a clash between Young Rudy, popular Charleroi, Pa., stylist, and Jackie Holt of Canton, will be held under auspices of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion, at the Memorial building and auditorium next Friday night.

The complete card for the show, the third to be sponsored by the Salem Legion post, was announced Friday by H. E. Zeppernick, listing the main go of eight rounds, a six-round semi-final and three prelims of four stanzas each.

Three Salem amateurs, Wilbur West, Kid O'Neal and Johnnie Falk, are scheduled to appear in the show, Zeppernick announced.

#### West to Meet Blow

West is booked to battle Joe Blow, Youngstown Golden Glove tournament champion, in the main preliminary at 147 pounds, while O'Neal tackles Young Hodge of Malvern. They are 135-pounders.

Falk is booked to tackle Young Walters of Canton in the curtain-raiser.

The semi-final brings to Salem the first clash between heavyweights held here since last year's Red Cross benefit show when Harold Scarney of Youngstown outpointed Frankie Wise of Butte, Mont. George Karlsky of Canton and Johnny Booth of Barcholz, each weighing more than 200 pounds, are announced as opponents in this battle.

Six of the card's ten battles have performed before Salem audiences. Rudy winning popularity here in shows sponsored several years ago by the Mullins Foremen's club. Others appearing in Salem before are the three local lads, Hodge and Blow.

The matchmaker for the card is Ray Barnes of Alliance. Referees and judges will be announced from ringside.

### Wrestling Results

(By Associated Press)

**NE WYORK**—Rudy Dusek, 214, Omaha, defeated Dick Daviscourt, 220, California, 13-24. Daviscourt counted out after both had fallen out of ring.

**BUFFALO**—Earl McCreedy, 236, Annet, Sask., outpointed Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 245, Los Angeles, 52-00 (bout stopped by eleven o'clock rule).

**CINCINNATI**—John Pesek, Ravenna, Neb., threw Hans Kampfer, Germany, 45-00 (heavyweights).

**LEWISTON, ME**—Al Mercier, 207, Montreal, threw Regis Siki, 210, 69-43.

#### TRY THE SALEM NEWS

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### Cage Tilt Is Moved Indoors

COLUMBUS, March 4—Dis-mayed officials at Ohio State university today ordered seats packed into the men's gymnasium as the weather threatened to cut an expected 20,000 attendance to 4,000 at today's basketball game between the Buckeyes and Wisconsin.

They had almost given up hope of playing the game in the stadium. The capacity of the gym is 4,000, which would be the smallest crowd to see a big game here this season.

The outcome will determine whether Ohio State shall at least tie for the western conference title. Should the Buckeyes win and Northwestern lose to Minnesota tonight Ohio would take undisputed possession of the conference crown.

### 8-C Team Wins

Room 8-C tossers defeated 8-A 19-16, in a cage duel at the Memorial building Friday. Lineups—

8C	G	F	T
Kerr	0	0	0
King	3	3	9
King	2	1	5
Krauss	2	1	5
Koenreich	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

8A	G	F	T
rian	2	1	5
Huddleson	2	1	5
Anderson	1	2	4
Bahmiller	1	0	2
Beck	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Score by quarters: 6 6 13 19  
8A 1 1 8 16

### MY GREATEST THRILL IN SPORTS

By CHARLES B. SAWYER,  
Lieutenant Governor of Ohio.  
(Written for the Associated Press)

Back in 1907 when boxing was nailing a hey day at Oberlin college one of my fellow students there did a lot of strutting because he had once sparred with Jim Jeffries.

The youngster weighed 235 pounds and was as fast as a lightweight. He would shadow box around the gym, tossing a silent challenge to the rest of us, but for some reason or other, perhaps because he was a good friend of mine, I seemed to be the only one with nerve enough to spar with him. Most always these bouts ended disastrously for me. Many is the time he knocked me out, but caught me before I hit the floor and held me up until I came to.

Suddenly as we were boxing one day I broke through his guard, inexplicably, and put everything I had into a wicked right to his chin. He went down like a felled ox.

I suppose I should have been sorry for my friend, but it was just a big thrill for me.

Even later when I got such a big kick out of boxing with Jimmy Widmeyer, the "newsboy king" of Cincinnati, I never felt the exciting sensation I did that day at Oberlin.

### Fight Results

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.**—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, outpointed Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, (10).

**PITTSBURGH**—Mose Butch, Pittsburgh, outpointed Vidal Gregorio, Spain, (10). Jimmy Thomas, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Mack, Philadelphia, (10). Jackie Wilson, outpointed Ross Fields, Cleveland, (10).

**PHILADELPHIA**—Johnny Lucas, New Jersey, outpointed Bobby Burns, Baltimore, (10).

### Bermuda Champion



MISS EVELYN HALL, of Chicago, Olympic star and co-holder of the world's record for the 80-meter hurdles, pictured as she topped the timber in the 50-meter event at the women's national indoor track meet in New York. Miss Hall won the event and added another laurel to her crown.

CORAL GABLES—Ray Benge finally turned up in the Brooklyn Dodgers' training camp and explained he had started out from his home in Texas by automobile. Benge had become a trifle assimilated, forgot that he was working for a new club this year, and went to Winter Haven, Fla., where the Phillies have trained for several seasons. He came on to Coral Gables yesterday.

### :: Baseball Gossip ::

#### From Southern Camps

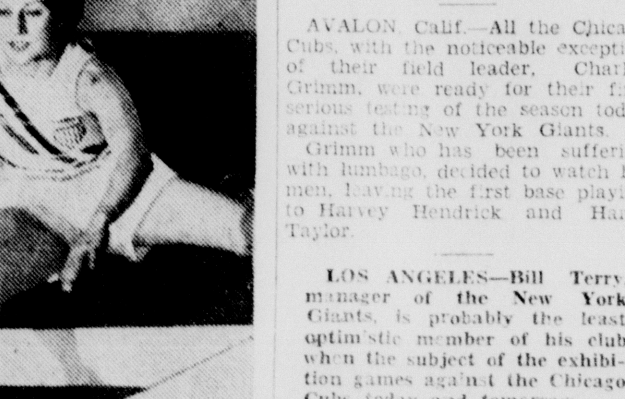
(By Associated Press)

**TAMPA, Fla.**—Manager Donie Bush broke precedent by sending his squad of 18 redlegs through batting practice yesterday. Never before had the Cincinnati team been called upon to swat the hose-hide on the second day of spring training.

Bush had a good explanation:

"There's not a man in camp who is not in fair condition. Our training season is a week, or 10 days shorter than usual. We must make every minute count. Then too, I think we need a lot of batting practice."

### Hurdling Champ



MISS EVELYN HALL, of Chicago, Olympic star and co-holder of the world's record for the 80-meter hurdles, pictured as she topped the timber in the 50-meter event at the women's national indoor track meet in New York. Miss Hall won the event and added another laurel to her crown.

### SAVE with SAFETY

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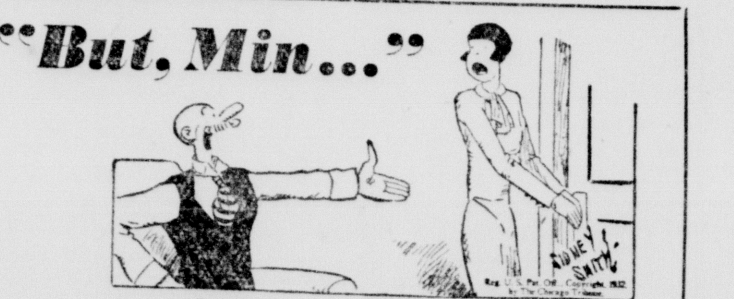
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It looks as though Andy is going to lose this round. Min is firm in her decision—as firm as Andy is loquacious. So the neighbors are in for a bit of fun as the argument waxes hotter and hotter.

Just a little before-breakfast battle—and the Gumps are set for another day!

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Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 12:30 p. m. on day of insertion (11:30 on Saturday).

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WANTED—Water wells to drill and clean. Will take double set of harness, farm tools, stock as part payment. Deming pumps installed. John N. Davidson, 303 W. Tenth St., Salem, Ohio.

WANTED—Young lady wishes any kind of work. Experienced waitress. Good references. Write Letter M, Box 316, Salem, Ohio.

WANTED—Housekeeper for man and wife. Someone who wants a good home. Apply by letter P, Box 316, Salem, Ohio, giving age and references.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment, 4 rooms and bath in Anderson Block. Phone 129.

MAYTAG WASHERS FOR RENT. Also very special prices and terms on used washers. Guaranteed wringer rolls, \$1.50. Stamp Home Stores, Inc. Phone 75.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath; double house; entirely separate; near Post Office, \$12.50 per month. References required. W. H. Matthews, 255 No. Union Ave. Phone 1667.

FOR SALE

GET ACQUAINTED PRICES. We will deliver to your bins, for balance of season, coal over 3-4 inch to large lump \$2.60; over 2-1-4 inch to large lump \$3.05. C. O. D. Phone 1968. Call from 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. The Eberling Coal Co.

COAL—Special prices on run-of-mine until May 1st. All coal C. O. D. Also, maple syrup of sale. W. S. Meckerman, R. D. No. 4, Salem, O. Phone 48-P-21.

BEST QUALITY COAL at lowest prices. Prompt delivery. Lump \$2.75; screen run of mine, \$2.50; nut, \$2.25; nut and slack, \$1.50. Phone 44-F-11. Clyde Barber.

FOR SALE

COAL—Forked lump, \$3.00; 3-4-in. screen, \$2.75; A-1 mine run, \$2.50; nut, \$2.25; slack, \$1.25. Ton orders courteously filled. For coal of real quality insist on Crutchley's. Phone County 13-F-13.

COAL—If you want to save money on your coal, call 888 or 225 Hawley Ave. Ton orders promptly filled. C. O. D.

COAL—Extra good 3-4 inch large lump, \$2.45 ton; nut, \$2.25; nut and slack, \$1.50; 1-1-2 inch screen, \$3.40. C. O. D. S. L. Wolford, Phone 30-F-14.

FOR SALE — 10-acre truck and poultry farm in Rosemont. Nice 3 room house; chicken houses, garage, barn, many other buildings; all good condition. Electric, good water; good roads; 5 acres tilled, ideal trucking ground, lots of grapes and fruit. Will sacrifice for cash down payment of \$1,000, balance on easy terms. No trades. Mrs. John Anger, Phone North Jackson, 11-P-5.

APPLES FOR HEALTH — A few bushels left from our own common storage stock; also, plenty of cold storage apples of our growing. Retail sales Saturday P. M. in rear of 1134 E. Third St. W. H. Matthews, Phone 1637.

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ATTENTION SWEEPER OWNERS — We have overhauled 357 street cleaners. Some have been wrecks. Every one has been saved at a cost from \$3 to \$7, with year guarantee. Hoyer for sale, \$15. Parts sold. Scott and Loren Herbert, Phone 1108.

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LEGAL

ORDINANCE NO. 326223  
To apply to the State Relief Commission to use gasoline and license tax money for relief purposes.  
Whereas, this Council has heretofore prepared a statement in such form as the State Relief Commission has prescribed of the amount of gasoline and license tax money proposed to be expended for poor relief within the City of Salem, Ohio, and the particular type or types of relief proposed to be rendered; and  
Whereas, two copies of such statement have been filed in the office of the fiscal officer of the City of Salem for public inspection not less than five days before the passage of this ordinance, to wit, on the 17th day of February, 1933; and  
Whereas, the Council of the City of Salem has held a public hearing thereon on the 27th day of February, 1933, of which notice was given not less than five days previous to the date thereof, to wit, on the 17th day of February, 1933, by publication in the Salem News, a newspaper having a general circulation in the City of Salem, Ohio;

Now, therefore, Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Salem, Ohio:  
Section 1. That the statement heretofore prepared of the amount proposed to be expended from proceeds of the Gasoline and Motor Vehicle Taxes allocated under existing law to the City of Salem, Ohio, for poor relief and the particular type or types of relief proposed to be rendered be and the same hereby is adopted.  
Section 2. That the State Relief Commission be and it hereby is requested to approve said statement and to consent to the expenditure of such money for relief in the City of Salem, Ohio.  
Section 3. That the Clerk of this Council be and he hereby is directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the State Relief Commission.  
Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed February 22, 1933.  
CHAS. D. BAKER,  
President of Council.  
Attest:  
T. A. ECKSTEIN, Clerk.  
Approved February 23, 1933.  
JOHN M. DAVIDSON,  
Mayor.  
Published in Salem News Feb. 25 and March 4, 1933.

Persons who want anything know that The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE.  
Lester R. Woolman, Helen A. Whitney, Hyron Whitney and Emma R. Woolman, whose last known address was 383 Summit Avenue, Pasadena, California, will take notice that on the nineteenth day of September, 1932, the plaintiff, L. J. Fulton, State Superintendent of Banks in charge of the Liquidation of The Citizens Savings Bank, Salem, Ohio, filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 23712 in said Court, for the foreclosure of a mortgage on said real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio.  
And known as Lot 115 in Waterworth's Fifth and Sixth Additions to the City (now City) of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.  
The prayer of said petition is for the foreclosure of said mortgage, for the sale of said real estate and other equitable relief.

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the first day of April 1933, or judgment will be taken against them in accordance with the prayer of said petition.  
L. J. FULTON, State Superintendent of Banks in Charge of Liquidation of THE CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK, Salem, Ohio.  
By: H. L. McARTHUR,  
Special Counsel.  
(Published in Salem Daily News, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25 and March 4, and 11th, 1933.)

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD  
Schedule of Trains at Salem, O.  
Effective Sept. 25, 1932.

Westbound  
No. 105—12:42 a. m. To Toledo and Detroit Daily.  
No. 203—2:37 a. m. To Cleveland Daily.  
No. 303—9:29 a. m. To Cleveland Daily.  
No. 135—9:59 a. m. To Chicago Daily.  
No. 43—11:33 a. m. To Chicago Daily.  
No. 117—1:56 p. m. To Detroit Daily.  
No. 113—3:59 p. m. To Chicago Daily.  
No. 313—6:32 p. m. To Cleveland Daily.  
No. 519—7:23 p. m. To Alliance Daily Except Sunday.  
No. 103—8:31 p. m. To Chicago and Detroit Sleepers Daily.

Eastbound  
No. 202—4:03 a. m. To Cleveland and Pittsburgh Daily.  
No. 8—4:22 a. m. To Pittsburgh and New York Daily.  
No. 106—5:59 a. m. Stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and Beyond Daily.  
No. 54—6:46 a. m. Flag Stop to receive and discharge Passengers Daily.  
No. 648—8:18 a. m. Local to Pittsburgh Daily except Sunday.  
No. 124—9:35 a. m. Stop to discharge passengers from Canton and beyond Daily.  
No. 312—9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.  
No. 118—2:04 p. m. Chicago to Pittsburgh Daily.  
No. 338—6:38 p. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.  
No. 22—8:21 p. m. New York and Washington Sleepers Daily.  
All above trains will carry coaches.

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

"BOB" ATCHISON "ART" BRIAN

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High class 45-acre farm; paved road and good buildings ..... \$5,500  
New modern bungalow; lot 50x200 and fine location ..... \$3,500  
70-A dairy farm, extra fine bldgs., all farm equipment ..... \$2,500  
Good 5-room modern home; paved street, very easy terms ..... \$1,800  
5-room home, all modern conveniences; \$300 cash needed ..... \$3,000  
2-acre farm; good buildings under slate. Terms arranged ..... \$2,500  
Good 7-room home and 3 acres; furnace, gas and electricity ..... \$2,500  
Splendid 8-room modern home; fine location (pass book) ..... \$3,800

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST

156 South Lincoln Avenue Phone No 3

FARMS FOR EXCHANGE

100 ACRES IN HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION—Good slate roof buildings, electricity, stock and equipment; 83 acres, stock and equipment; 43 acres, stock and equipment; 40 acres, good house and roadside market. Above farms are in prominent locations on hard roads.  
FOR SALE—GOOD, WELL-KEPT FARM OF 52 ACRES—Slate roof buildings, \$3,000, \$1,000 cash required.

O. J. ASTRY

224 Broadway Phone 177

61 ACRES—CAN BE EXCHANGED

THIS FARM joins the village of Waterford; three minutes walk to church, school and stores. Farm is in a high state of cultivation. Never-failing stream running through the pasture, fed by springs. A good large orchard; owner had 1,000 bushels of apples. Bank barn and good outbuildings. Brick house with furnace heat and electricity. Nice front lawn with shade. This is an ideal farm and is priced at \$8,000. Owner will consider a city property at \$4,000 to \$4,500 either in Columbiana or Salem, property must be good value.

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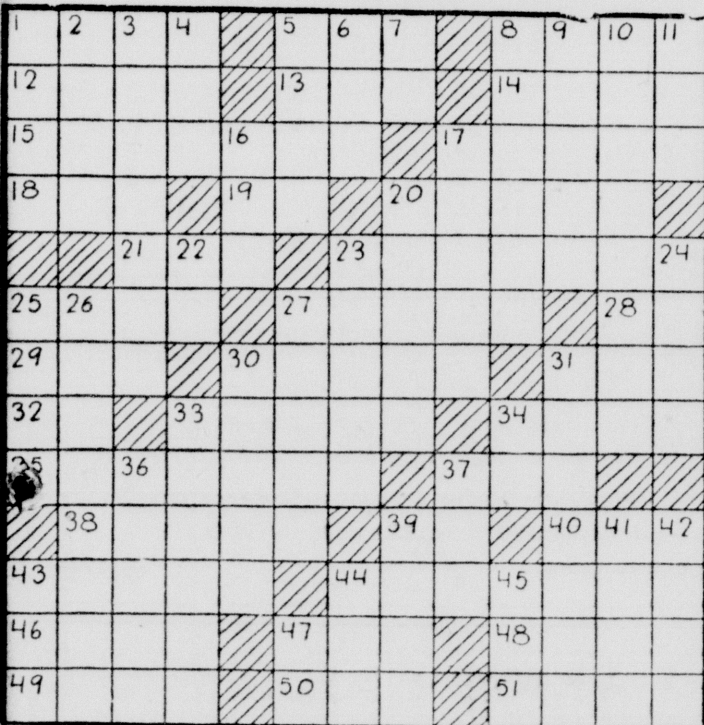
To Make Out Your Personal Tax Returns at a Reasonable Price!

R. C. KRIDLER

267 East State Street

Phone 115

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle  
By EUGENE SHEPHER



HORIZONTAL

- 1—social organization
- 6—winged part
- 8—harvest
- 12—appraise
- 13—permit
- 14—swarm of bees
- 15—salt of acetic acid
- 17—separate
- 18—chess pieces
- 19—maiden loved by Zeus
- 20—utter a solemn oath
- 21—total
- 23—English king executed in 1649
- 25—let fall in drops
- 27—intersect
- 28—lava
- 29—lubricate
- 30—unwilling
- 31—possessive pronoun
- 32—hypothetical force
- 33—pocketbook
- 34—in smelting, a cooling trough
- 35—official

VERTICAL

- 37—record of a meeting
- 38—indolent tumor
- 39—shows concern
- 40—depart
- 43—beals
- 44—inhabitant
- 46—beverages
- 47—on behalf of
- 48—extinct
- 49—nuisance
- 50—supply
- 51—with weapons
- 52—serpents
- 53—opponent
- 54—consumes
- 55—too much food
- 11—through
- 16—direct
- 17—splash
- 20—young hog
- 22—above
- 23—crude
- 24—scarf worn about the waist
- 25—evil destiny
- 26—deride
- 27—central parts
- 30—musical instruments
- 31—converts into ions
- 33—clearest
- 34—have existence
- 36—nostrils
- 37—gained
- 39—microbe
- 41—gather
- 42—crops
- 43—concludes
- 44—covering for the head
- 45—beetle
- 46—girl's name
- 47—note of the musical scale

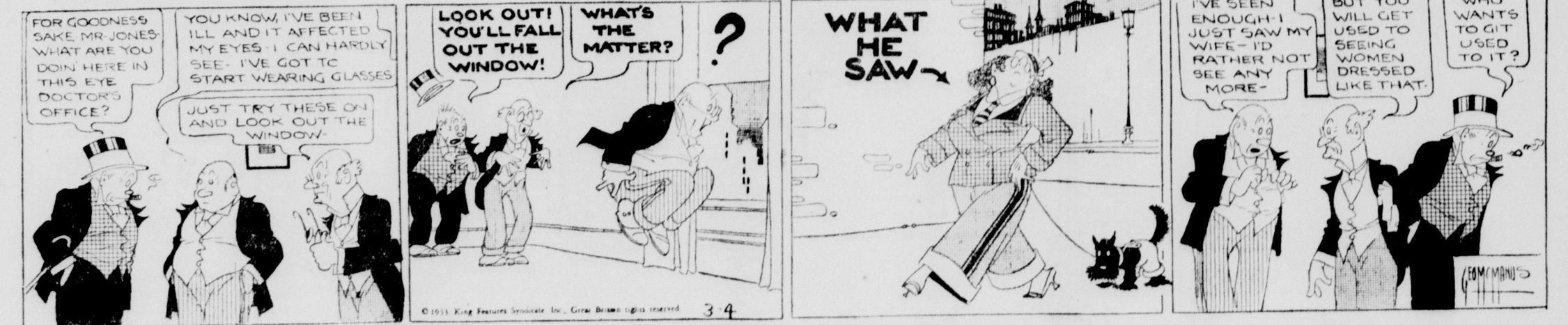
Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle

COLUMBIA HAYS  
UR SUE GRAY W  
R KEG DEED NE  
TEES BAND SAD  
INN GOUT BADE  
S CRAG FAGIN  
SPARISHLONER  
RIPEN ROS C  
ANEW GRIT BAA  
ITS SOTS GAIN  
NO DORY FED T  
E ALADE POT PO  
VALE DNIESTER

THE GUMPS—HEARTS AND FLOWERS



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS





## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

With a change in administrations at Washington a radio feature that has been on the schedules of one or the other of the networks leaves the air channels.

It is the weekly talk by Dr. Julius Klein, retiring assistant secretary of commerce. His Sunday night show has been assigned to H. V. Kaltenborn.

The opera season concludes next Saturday afternoon with the broadcast of "Tristan and Isolde" by WEAF-WJZ-NBC. Thursday afternoon WEAF-NBC will put on part of the opera "Parsifal."

### Try These Tonight

WEAF-NBC—7 — Harold Stern's orchestra; 9:30—George Olsen and his staff; 10—B. A. Rolfe's dancing tunes; 11:30—Inaugural ball.  
WABC-CBS—7:45 — The Street Singer; 9:15—Walter Smith's Concert band; 10—Inaugural ball; 12:30—Ted Floto orchestra.  
WJZ-NBC—8 — Rochester Philharmonic orchestra; 9:30—Southern Singers; 9:45—Program dedicating new WHAM transmitter at Rochester, N. Y.; 12—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

### Sunday Is To Bring

WEAF-NBC—2-15 p. m. — Paul Mantoux speaking from Paris; 4 — New Feature "Singing the well-spring of music; 8—Eddie Cantor; 9 —Efrim Zimbalist, violin; 10:45 — Seth Parker.  
WABC-CBS—3 — Philharmonic symphony, Toscanini conducting; 7:15—Morton Downey; 8:15—Kostelanetz orchestra and Mary Eastman; 9—Fred Allen; 11—Ishtar Jones' orchestra.  
WJZ-NBC — 12:15 — Promenade concert; 4—Chicago A Cappella choir; 8—Premiere of Land where Good Songs Go; 9:45—German election from Berlin; 11:30—American Legion program, President Roosevelt speaker.

4:00. WADC. Spanish Serenade  
4:15. WHK. WADC. Tony Wons  
4:30. WADC. Leon Belasco's Orch.  
WTAM. Lady Next Door  
WLW. Bachelor of Song  
KDKA. Concert Favorites  
5:30. WTAM. Twilight Tunes

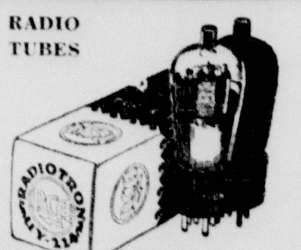
## Radio Index

WEAF (New York) 600  
WJZ (New York) 760  
WABC (New York) 860  
WTAM (Cleveland) 1070  
WELM (Chicago) 770  
KYW (Chicago) 1020  
WLW (Cincinnati) 700  
WADC (Akron) 1325  
KDKA (Pittsburgh) 980  
WHK (Cleveland) 1350  
WENR (Chicago) 870  
NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM and WENR.  
NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and KYW.  
Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WELM.

- 5:45. WLW. Cadets  
WHK. Cowboy Tom  
6:00. WTAM. Pie Plant Pete  
WADC. William Hall, tenor  
WLW. Jack and Jill  
WHK. Sports, Perkins Fellers  
6:30. WTAM. Gene and Glenn  
WADC. Paul Tremaine Orch.  
6:45. WTAM. Val and Ernie  
WADC. Gertrude Niesen  
7:00. WADC. Frederick Wm. Wm.  
WTAM. Kay Kyser's Orch.  
WJR. Ancon Wyes' Orch.  
WLW. Henry Tines Orch.  
7:15. KDKA. String Ensemble  
WADC. Ishtar Jones' Orch.  
7:30. WTAM. Elvia Allman, songs  
WLW. Drama & Music  
7:45. WTAM. James G. McDonald  
WJR. KDKA. Townsend Murder  
8:00. WTAM. Echoes of Palisades  
KDKA. Taxpayers' League  
WHK. WADC. Easy Aces  
WJR. Sisters of the Skillet  
WLW. R. F. D. Program  
8:15. WADC. WHK. Magic Voice  
WJR. KDKA. Boston Symphany  
8:30. WTAM. Economic World  
WLW. Folies  
WHK. WADC. Boswell Sisters  
8:45. WADC. Fray & Braggiotti  
9:00. WTAM. Lum and Abner  
WHK. WADC. Bing Crosby  
WLW. Artists Review  
9:15. WLW. Over the Rhine  
WADC. Walter Smith Band  
9:30. WGN. WHK. d'Anna's Band  
WLW. WTAM. George Olsen  
Gus Van, Ethel Shutta  
WADC. To be Advised  
9:45. WHK. Hockey Game  
10:00. WLW. WTAM. B. A. Rolfe  
WADC. Inaugural Ball  
WGN. Hal Kemp's Orch.  
10:15. WADC. Public Affairs Inst.  
WJR. KDKA. Salon Singers  
10:30. WHK. Cleveland College  
WJR. "Cuckoos"  
10:45. WADC. Gertrude Niesen  
11:00. WLW. Rhythm Club  
WTAM. Dick Fiddler's Orch.  
WADC. Harold Stern's Orch.  
WGN. Hal Kemp's Orch.  
KYW. Mark Fisher's Orch.  
11:15. WJR. Barney Rapp's Orch.  
WGY. Jack Denny's Orch.  
11:30. WADC. Harold Stern's Orch.  
WGN. Wayne King  
WLW. Scotch Highlanders  
WTAM. Past and Present Inaugural Ball  
11:50. WGN. Bernie Cummins' Orchestra  
12:00. WJR. WLW. Fisher's Orch.  
WGY. Ted Weems' Orch.  
WTAM. Dream Singer; Ted Cook's Orchestra  
12:15. WGN. Wayne King  
12:30. WHK. Ted Floto's Orch.  
WGN. McCoy's Kemp's Orchestra  
WTAM. Vincent Lopez's Orchestra  
WJR. WLW. Don Bestor  
WGY. Kenmore Orchestra

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Twin Speakers \$60  
Ten Days Only  
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MARCH 1st PRICE LIST  
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42 ..... 1.60 201 ..... .80  
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56 ..... 1.20 226 ..... .85  
57 ..... 1.65 227 ..... 1.05  
58 ..... 1.65 231 ..... 1.30  
82 ..... 1.20 235 ..... 1.50  
85 ..... 1.60 245 ..... 1.15  
120 ..... 3.00 247 ..... 1.50  
171 ..... .95 280 ..... .90  
Tubes Tested Free  
R. E. GROVE  
ELECTRIC CO.

## Star In State Features



Mae West

A lusty, roaring story of New York's bawdy with its saloons and honky-tonks is told with the inimitable Mae West in the role of night-life queen in the screen's version of "She Done Him Wrong" at the State theater Sunday and Monday.

Miss West Wins Stardom  
Singing three songs, among them the ballad, "Frankie and Johnnie," her first real chance to display her thespian talents on the screen. "She Done Him Wrong," is taken from a story written and produced for the stage by Miss West with Lowell Sherman directing the production for the screen.

An all-star cast supports the leading lady in the picture. Cary Grant, Gilbert Roland, Noah Beery, David Lenday, Owen Moore and Tom Kennedy being among the players.

Today's Features  
Lionel Atwill and Glenda Farrell star in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" at the State tonight. The Grand shows George O'Brien in "Smoked Lightning" today and Sunday.

The screen's newest "find" Dorothy Wilson, is starred in "The Age of Consent," the State's attraction.

## FORM MUSICAL UNITS AT LISBON

High School Program Expands; Other News of Student Events

LISBON, March 4—A number of small ensembles are being organized among the band and orchestra members.

A violin quartet, string quartet, string trio, woodwind ensemble, clarinet trio, brass quartet, horn quartet, and brass sextet have been formed.

From time to time these ensembles will make their public bow and from that time on they will be available for other engagements.

### Seniors Conduct Chapel

Wednesday morning the seniors had charge of the chapel program. Ruth Redick officiated. Eleanor Graebing opened the program by reading from the Bible. Following this a song was sung by the assembly. Vera Nicholson entertained with a piano solo, after which Mr. Kepner gave a talk on the coming inauguration ceremony. Alice Costigan sang several solos accompanied on the piano by Mary Rolfe.

Arthur Wise then introduced something new which has been developed in the music department—a brass sextet. The Little German Band was quite a success and from Wednesday's performance the brass sextet will be too. Members of the brass sextette are:

Edward Nold, first trumpet; Virginia Maxwell, second trumpet; Lloyd McCaughlin, French horn; Robert Moore, French horn; Freddie George, trombone; Paul Kuhns, trombone.

### Basketball Planned

Sometime during the next week, at a date to be announced later, the high school will sponsor a basketball festival. The entertainment will begin at 7 p. m. with the consolation game of the high school tournament being decided at that time. The second game will be a fast contest between the Hi-Y and Big Five teams fighting for the school championship. The high spot of the evening will come when the Fearless Faculty will meet the Faculty of Salem. The game should prove a good one. The local faculty team has quite a record at stake.

Between the several games the finals of the 21 tournament will be played between a girls' team and a boys' team. This should prove an interesting match.

General admission collected will be used to help defray expenses of the athletic fund of the high school. An interesting angle will be in the fact that no one will be admitted free not even the players themselves. The referee, hence, is not only donating his services but is actually paying for the privilege of refereeing the games.

The new brass sextette which has been practicing diligently for the last month seems to have come into sudden popularity. They have filled four engagements in the last two weeks and are planning to play March 11 at the teachers' meeting and March 16 at the Kiwanis club meet.

The "German Band" journeyed to Leetonia Tuesday evening to entertain the Leetonia Kiwanis club. They expect to play at New Waterford next Monday evening. This will be the seventh time this body has appeared in public in the few weeks it has been organized.

The high school student council met Tuesday morning to draw up plans for building the trophy case. A volleyball league and interclass basketball were also discussed.

The Hi-Y basketball team have had a full schedule the last two weeks. Last week they played the Big-Five on Tuesday evening, participated in the high school intramural tournament, entertained E



SPENCER TRACY.

Tuesday and Wednesday. It tells the story of a college love match, conducted in secrecy and complexity, resulting Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge, Eric Linden, Allen Pringle and John Halliday are also in the cast.

Richard Connell's famous short story is dramatized into a thrilling drama, "The Most Dangerous Game," for a single-day showing at the State. Thursday, Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks and Robert Armstrong compose the cast.

### Tracy In New Film

"The Most Dangerous Game" presents an interesting narrative of a nobleman, bored with life and tired of tiger and lion hunts who seeks a new thrill to satisfy him, the hunting of a fellow man in primitive savage style.

Spencer Tracy and Betty Davis are the featured players in the Friday and Saturday feature, "39,000 Years in Sing Sing," by Warder E. Lawes, Arthur Byron, Lyle Talbot, Shelia Terry, Warren Hymer and Louis Calhern are supporting players.

Liverpool Hi-Y Thursday night and played the preliminary game at Liverpool Saturday. On Monday of this week they engage in another tournament game at the high school.

The Lisbon Hi-Y held a short meeting Tuesday evening. After the business meeting, Tom Bruner led the discussion. His subject was "Leadership." Also the club is planning to entertain all Hi-Y alumni next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

## Truck Operators Hit Legislation On Highways' Use

COLUMBUS, March 4 — Taking issue with legislation proposed in the Ohio legislature designed to reduce truck taxes and loads and also to impose taxes on highway transport service, Ohio truck operators today, announcing that they have "no desire to escape any just tax obligation," appealed for fair play from the legislature.

Operators announced that "we strenuously object to becoming victims of legislation initiated by competitive interests and drawn with malevolent ingenuity to accomplish annihilation of the truck rather than stabilization through fair regulation."

Opposition is made to Senate Bills 47, 51, 52 and 123 and House Bills 73 and 207, which they say, amend every section of the transportation act, giving rival interests full control over highway transportation and commercial use of highways and also, by making present equipment unlawful, and thereby useless, cause a loss of more than a million dollars.

This latter, they say, will result through a reduction of truck sizes and loads. Bill 52 is said to "build a commercial wall around Ohio by requiring trucks of other states to carry Ohio licenses and Ohio trucks to carry plates of all other states through which they pass, resulting in unnecessary expenses on operators."

Other bills, operators say, require double registration and taxation of trucks, levy a tax of 2 1/2 per cent on gross receipts and double and treble taxes.

Other points brought out by the transporters follow:  
Eighty-five per cent of all trucks are owned privately and are used to transport owners' products. The total truck traffic is only 6 per cent of all traffic. Forty-five thousand communities rely solely on motor transportation.

Commercial vehicles, constituting only 13 per cent of total motor vehicle registration, pay 43 per cent or all taxes or approximately \$25,000,000 a year in Ohio.

Government tests prove that the impact of a pneumatic tired truck on a given area is no greater than that exerted by a large passenger motor car. Any load that can be safely supported by the pneumatic tire can be carried without harm to the modern highway.

Present tax laws, assessed against motor trucks refute arguments that motor transportation does not pay its fair share of the cost and building improved highways.

The LINCOLN MARKET  
PHONES 248-249  
PUFFED WHEAT  
10c pkg, 3 for 29c  
WHEAT POPS  
5c pkg, 6 for 29c  
Hasegro's, Extra Fancy Pitted SOUR CHERRIES  
In Heavy Syrup  
15c can 2 for 29c  
BABY BEEF LIVER  
18c lb.

## SCHOOL NEWS AND VIEWS

Interesting Items For Students, Teachers and Parents

BY RALPH LONG, JR.

As an indication of the popularity of the play "The Violin Maker of Cremona," sponsored by the Salem High School dramatic society, the Knights of Pythias have requested it on a program following a dinner to be given at the K. of P. hall this evening.

This play has been presented before the K. wans and Rotary clubs at their meetings held last week.

The play is centered around Filippo the hunchback.

It is a simple story, but affords opportunity for sounding a most delicate note of pathos in the character of Filippo. Taddeo Ferrari, the master violin maker of Cremona, has promised the hand of his daughter to the apprentice, who shall win the gold chain offered by the Podesta to the one who shall make the best violin. Filippo, the hunchback, and Sandro both pupils of Ferrari, and both in love with his daughter, Giannina, are striving for the prize. The day on which the award is to be made has arrived, and the violins are finished. Filippo has not dared to tell Giannina that he is competing for the prize, but hopes in winning it to gain her love. Giannina loves Sandro, and quest on him as to the chance of his victory in the contest. Sandro has heard Filippo trying one of his instruments, and this Giannina thinks if he is defeated it will be by the hunchback.

Giannina reproaches Filippo for his failure to confide in her, and tells him that she loves Sandro. The poor cripple, realizing that he cannot win Giannina's love, generously resolves to name his rival's victory by substituting his violin for Sandro's as they are lying side by side. When he has done this, Sandro comes in to take his violin before the judges. Filippo asks him to carry his instrument to the competition. Sandro agrees, but, seeing with jealousy and fear of his rival's success, changes the instruments in their cases before presenting them to the judges. Overcome with remorse, he returns to Filippo and confesses his treachery. Filippo tells him that he has sacrificed his certainty of success, in so doing, as he himself had previously changed the violins. Sandro is heard proclaiming Filippo the victor, and the pages enter bearing the gold chain. Filippo puts it about Giannina's neck and places her hand in Sandro's, relinquishing his claim to her, and taking his violin which alone can console him for his self-sacrifice.

The cast was comprised of Talco Tarrari, the violin maker. Alroy Bloomberg; Filippo, his pupil, Ralph Long, Jr.; Sandro, another pupil, Albert Hanna; his daughter, Dorothy Benzanger; page, Joe Pales.

Dorothy Wright, president of the club will announce the players.

The Hi-Y-B held a meeting yesterday, "Choosing One's Vacation," was the topic of discussion. Self-expression prevailed. The arguments will be continued at the coming meeting to be held next Friday.

At the coming meeting of the Senior Science club, with R. B. Clarke as faculty adviser to be held a week from Wednesday, six new members will be admitted. They are Frank Theriault, Jack Kere, Lillian Coffee, William Miller, Lowell Herron and Paul Brantingham. These persons were initiated at the last meeting held last Wednesday.

## Good Health

Depends On Good Vision  
Many of the ills of life come from eye strain. We can help you — see us today for a pair of specially priced

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123 S. Broadway

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## SUNDAY EXCURSION to Youngstown

\$1.00  
P.O. Coach Lines  
Stark Electric Depot  
Phone 7

## Here and There About Town

### Christian to Speak

C. F. Christian of Salem will be one of the speakers at the daily day activities at the Toledo State hospital on Tuesday, March 21.

The affair is for daymen of northwestern Ohio and is sponsored by the Maumee Valley Greenway association. Maumee Valley hospital club and the Jersey Parish show of northwestern Ohio and the state hospital.

John McSweeney, director of the department of welfare, is scheduled to speak on the afternoon program. He is known in Salem through visits with relatives here.

### Prayer Service

In observance of the World's day of prayer Friday a union service sponsored by the Women's Federation of Churches was held yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church. Mrs. J. A. Fehl, president of the federation, presided. Women representing the various churches of the city had part on the program. Rev. R. D. Walter sang a solo, and Rev. S. A. Mayer and Rev. A. C. Westphal had part in the service.

### Attendance Insurance

Fernando Weiss and son, Salem, and Mrs. and Mr. William Bettin and daughter, Betty, Columbiana, left this city last night for Washington to witness ceremonies by which Franklin D. Roosevelt, former governor of New York becomes president of the United States.

### Meeting Date Chanced

A meeting of the executive committee of the Salem Associated Charities scheduled for March 8 has been chanced until Thursday evening, March 16, at which time a final report of the charities relief work activities will be made.

### Personal Workers League

A. J. Masteller of Canfield, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Salem Personal Workers League at 8:00 p. m. Sunday at the room South Broadway. Paul Snyder will give a trumpet solo.

## READ THE WANT COLUMN

## Good Health

Depends On Good Vision  
Many of the ills of life come from eye strain. We can help you — see us today for a pair of specially priced

GOLD FILLED FRAMES \$3.45  
Do Not Miss Them  
We Repair Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
C. M. WILSON — Optometrist  
123 S. Broadway

The Hi-Y-B held a meeting yesterday, "Choosing One's Vacation," was the topic of discussion. Self-expression prevailed. The arguments will be continued at the coming meeting to be held next Friday.

At the coming meeting of the Senior Science club, with R. B. Clarke as faculty adviser to be held a week from Wednesday, six new members will be admitted. They are Frank Theriault, Jack Kere, Lillian Coffee, William Miller, Lowell Herron and Paul Brantingham. These persons were initiated at the last meeting held last Wednesday.

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## SUNDAY EXCURSION to Youngstown

\$1.00  
P.O. Coach Lines  
Stark Electric Depot  
Phone 7

## Proposes To Tax Continual Sales

HAMILTON, O., March 4—Those merchants who put on "going out of business" sales but never go out are going to look up or shut up, if the city has its way.

Two ordinances have been adopted to curb them and others who eternally are having "bankruptcy" and "fire" sales. One requires a license costing \$150 for a "temporary" store, or a store to be operated less than 120 days, and the other requires licenses costing \$25 to \$75 for conducting "forced out" sales, or sales of damaged stock.

Millikin Shotts, city law director, said he wasn't sure the ordinances would stand up in the state court, but added they were worth trying.

## Salem Hockeyists Invade Cleveland

Salem Golden Streaks will be out to avenge their first and only defeat in roller hockey when they meet the Cleveland Reds in a mid-west league game tonight at the Cleveland coliseum.

Cleveland, needing only two victories in the remaining eight games, to assure it a place in the playoff series for the national championship, will be out to secure their second straight win over the Salem group.

### Correction

The price of No. 6 size brooms, listed at 25 cents in an Atlantic & Pacific store advertisement Friday, should have read 35 cents.

## WHITE STAR Gas Ranges Coal Ranges

APEX Washers Ironers Cleaners

## WALL PAPER Paints Varnishes

## BROWN'S

Phone 55 176 S. Broadway

## 2 Services ECONOMY—Plain Clothes

45c Up  
MIRACLEAN—Your Finest Clothes

75c Up  
American Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.  
Phone 295

## NEW WALL PAPER

To brighten up the kitchen, bath room or in fact, any room in the house. Come in and let us show you the new spring patterns.

Salem Wall Paper & Paint Co.  
619 East State Street

## R. J. Burns Hdwr.

FOR ALL YOUR HARDWARE SUPPLIES. PLUMBING, HEATERS AND GAS RANGES

350 East State Street Phone 807

## CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW PRESIDENT!

Inauguration Day brings a new administration to our government, and the American public hopes that it may lead the way to better business and happier conditions.

This institution desires to do its share through earnest cooperation with the business houses and individuals of our district.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
Salem, Ohio